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the Question: "Shall the Union be dis

The Union Pernetual.

America—ther levely band. More bright than Ophi's golden sand : or all the world we love fine lead;
For 0, how proudly round flay be ox,
Are hards wreathed like defined snow.
Yet parent, brightest, most divine,
Thy years in bowely union whine;
The Talent In years long part and gone,
The thome of every Postle sour;
The thome of every Postle sour;
The warder's rest—the patriot's home.
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The bound by the seven is it flows.
Which was the ocean as it flows.
These five are seen in every stream.
When waves are kissed by Carthia's bound. y happy hone is found which says—the Unlin's sound-The tensor when grown to manhood's prin. The greatest neither of our time, Said we in the restores or our court. This hard side I wan to see apart; that can we thus each found the sever. Desidve this glori as I rism; —Neser!— Heaven tubid it! let the power Biged the charis who is round as lower. Come but ye makent Patrioteses are—

Then shall the stars and stripes untill, And wave as protein as of old. But would year see, with sword and she had bothers to the home field? Say, do we need this civil war? Tell fee, does monday tood a stay

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Yet we have still the gem of earth May we not praise a name in ne sweet?

• And who for trealess dare compute?
In times of penossin hours of strife,
Is not our land with Hero's rife, Can we no fields of battle name, Where Britain's sens were put to shame And as for beauty—who will dare.
With those around us to compare?
Each blooming check—each parkling eye,
Each merry lanch—or deep drawn sigh,
With one accord make Venus say— Virginia shall my sceptre sway, So with this matte, new adject-"Union of states, and sexes two."

> The Widow. BY EDGAR ORVILLE.

My readers have seen a luxuriant vine es, while its tender shoots year by year rise tearing it ruthlessly from the fond embrace of fruit, is left trailing on the ground. Such is meekly up to Heaven, and kisses the dews sent down to cheer and revive its drooping branches-its proud support is gone! So it is with the widow. Losing the stay of her earthly hopes, she humbly looks to a throne

The following lines were composed by H. Halleth to the granted "without his notice—tell in the Particle county, Va., and read before the Geonville Literary Society, recently, upon of the willow, and a father to the fatherless."

Let under the following terms, my enormous offices, here here his, remainder in feet paster from the paster of the granter at the same time test to describe the instant I catered the west room again. I very to A. of also like exists.

WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The Two Senustresses.

BY INA CLAYTON.

There the most distinct, and at the same time with her. I never shall target the above inci-unhappy remembrance, of two maiden ladies dent while I live. Is it not singular now ins lost one, the doctrine of conting at remain less I was a vec child. Accompanied by their securences of our childhood while those of Remainders are either restal or confinence of the name of the securences of our childhood while those of Remainders are either restal or confinences than a man of the securences of our childhood while those of Remainders are either restal or confinences than a man of the securences of our childhood while those of Remainders are either restal or confinences than a man of the securences. who flourished as tailoresses, in our town when delibly imprinted on the mind are the little depends. Lons scutting and making men's clothes from years, are soon forgotten. Theu should we not year to year. People did not then purchase try to leave happy and pleasing impressions on is invariably fixed, to remain to a determine to a determine the years they do now. The young mind, so that in mature years, they person a certain to a determine to a determine the young mind, so that in mature years, they person a certain to a determine to a determine the young mind, so that in mature years, they the young mind, so that in mature years, they personn of the perso nothing can defeat or set a life. An estate is greatness, to wear the laurel wreath of home, nothing can defeat or set a life. An estate is greatness, to wear the laurel wreath of home, vested, when there is an immediate fixed right of present or future enjoyment.

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Estates in Possession, Remainder and Received a law would sew and goesip and goesip and sew, from seven in the merning till eight in the evening. A modern aunt who live i in the evening. A modern aunt who live i in our family, sat with them mostly and essisted.

A contineent remainded is one limited to see the life of present of forces rays, who have is contineent remainded is to account, an estate is vested in present of himself an immerial name, without that untiring rank when there exists an include a layer of present or future enjoyment. An estate is vested in present or future exists an includer and to seeme for himself an immerial name, without that untiring rank when there exists an include a layer of present or future exists an include a layer of present or future exists an include a layer of present or future exists and to seeme for himself an immerial name, we sted, when there is an immediate fixed right of present or future exists an includer and to seeme for himself an immerial name, we sted, when there is an immediate fixed right of present or future exists, an exact is vested in present or future exists, without that untiring rank when the training rank to seeme for limited fixed right of present or future exists and to seeme for limited fixed right of present or future exists and the court which have an elucatoristic fraction and the court which is to account on the court which is defended in the court which is to account of the training rank.

A continuous remaining the fixed right of present of the training rank to seem the limited rank and the set of the second rank to seem the limited rank in the evening. A madden aunt was level in and of expectancies there are two sacretic density, sat with them mostly and assisted created by the act of the parties, called a reduced by the act of the whated. They were not fond of emporen, not gave me to understand that they should put up with none of my rude capers; thus i generally not depending on any subsequent circumstance law; but these Haltation, are not remain law; but these Haltation are not remain law; but the second law; trich to be as civil as I knew how. I delighted to sly into their room of an evening more than at any other time, it looked so cozy as they sat All the estates of which we have hitherto special and the previous estates, in the scase in which those limits and the previous estates, and the previous estates on which those limits and the previous estates, in the scase in which those limits.

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Finalting the manualism are not remarked. idazed, emitting light almost sufficient to illustrate the room. The older of the two wore minute the room. The older of the two wore a green shade over her eyes, leneath which the a green shade over her eyes, leneath which the in expectancy, contains some of the nice of and the first possession at the time. But the destrine of estates in a green shade over her eyes, leneath which the in expectancy, contains some of the nice of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding of the preceding of the destriction of the preceding a green single ever her eyes, centering when the mest enormous nose protraded, and is she sat sittle hing and talking, apparently unmindful of stitching and talking apparently unmindful of stitching apparently unmindful of stitching apparently undirection and talking apparently u stitching and talking, apparently unmindful of my presence, I delighted to look at her and my presence, I delighted to look at her and An estate in remainder, is one limited to mainder to B, in fee; here the particular estate by hew and reflected know and reflected know and reflected know and reflected known and reflected kn giggle to myself, although I would not liked her to hear me. She was very tall and ill protermined. As if a man seize i in fee simple to determine on the reference on the ref portioned, her arms were of an inordinate length, and her hards and feet were immense. I considered her the worst looking person to B, and his heirs for ever; here A, is ten at the determination of the said term, then any never happ n, and therefore the remainst to B. and his heirs for ever; here A, is ten at the said end only on that determination of it, is the remainst der to take effect; but that is an event which any never happ n, and therefore the remainst to B, and his heirs for ever; here A, is ten at

comely, nor quite as prevish, however she der of it is given to B. But both these intermight be, when she got to be as old, in fact, I ests are in fact only one estate; the present A.

ters the forest, and lays low this stately tree tion I felt after this mishap, was a tremendous the future the tender vine, which, with its half matured thimble of that horrible old maid, as I, in my a precedent particular estate, this particular estate by the death of A.; and theregreat displeasure, ventured to call her. Oh! estate is said to support the remainder. Hence fore such remainder is contingent. mean to get hurt

of the willow, and a father teacher through the constant I categorithe west room again, But there is a vacuum in her heart—an aching sold, which even the consciousess of Divine favor and Divine protection cannot fill. Bench has robbed her of her earlily support. There is still, however, one tie yet remaining that him is her to cardi-her ediffer. These are her carding levels for these she lives and tolls—endiring rather than enjoying life.

The support of the protection cannot fill be and the distance of the puriodic estate. I is this with the common how, of livery the and in her manner, said her little of the manner, said her little daughter should not touble her any more, and upon this the miserable creature returned to former quarters and resumed her sewing. The her carding levels for these she lives and tolls—endiring rather than enjoying life.

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front of the fire place - where a cheerful fire eral rules, we generally apply them to such words are used in remainders.

in the world, and felt truly grateful that my mother did not resemble one so horrid.

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my mother's room, I found she was gone, thus I rushed to the west room, and into the usaugt future estates can only be made of chattel in-

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up, and I kept at a suffs distance from the tails precedent particular estate and the remainder of the smooth oress and her heavy thinking. She and I were are one in law; they must therefore subject courses D., of the third; and so far as it never on speaking terms after this outbreak. and be is consistent at the same time, either parts upon A's, having a son, who first or So great was my chillish fear and dreat of her, during the continuence of the first estate, or a see shall attain the new A's, the fourth. that to have met a hyena, would not have ter-rified me so much, as to have come in contact that no other estate can possibly come between

knew by their stern demensor, that I was not offerties in passection—which are standing winted. They were not fond of children, and called estates except. I, whereby a present interaction of the present interaction of the present interaction of the present interaction of the statute of uses introduced confident limits. The statute of uses introduced confident limits are called estates except. around the great square table, which was drawn in front of the first bare a whole was a new of common origin; first, engaged

the cider mill which stood in the lane, for the purpose of riding around the mill seated as 1 was on the reach, which was drawn by a horse and by some means which I cannot explain, of a whole.

There can be no remainder limited after the grant of a fee simple, because a fee is the highest and by some means which I cannot explain, of a whole.

There can be no remainder limited after the grant of a fee simple, because a fee is the highest to the determination of the limited after the grant of a fee simple, because a fee is the highest to be made to A. I are life, remainder to B. for life, and the narries of a whole. served to crush the apples, from which the The first rule to be observed in the creation and if D. die before A., remainder to C for life; clear new cider was issuing. This was the of remainders, is that there be some particular here the event of B's, dying before A, does not greatest spert to me, and I was loth to leave, estate precedent to the estate in remainder. affect the determination of the particular than to a captain of a canal packet on the Eric until I was advised by the man who conducted An estate precedent to the estate in remainder.

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cstate, but must precede and give effect to Canal, what do you charge for passage state. the machine, to go to the house and warm my-riod, without any intervening estate, is there. C's. remainder; but such event is dubieus, it . Three cents per mile, and bourled, said self, which I accordingly did, and on going to fore properly no remainder; it is the whole of may or may not happen, and the remainder the cuptain.

presence of the seamstress with the green terests, which were considered in the light of remainder is limited, is certain in event, but far, climbing up and entwining itself about the body of a stately oak—its delicate tendrils classing and about the fire, forgetting to close the door behind me, but clasping and changing to the spreading branch 1 was immediately told that I had committed a parties should agree; but an estate of freehold ited to take effect upon an event, which though down and began demolishing the fixing to the serious effence, and was ordered for thwith from must be created to commence immediately.— it certainly must happen some time, yet may utter construction of the captain, until he had higher and higher. Such is the relation between man and wife—the latter buoyant with upset the "goose," which was standing on the such as bargain and sale, covenant to stand particular estate. As if a lease be made to \(Delta\), he got up and went on deck, picking his teeth side of the table, and it fell to the floor, sever- seized, or a conveyance to uses or even a devise for life, and after the death of B. the lands to very comforcably, affords her protection. But the woodman ening the handle in two places. The first sensamay give an estate of freehold to commence in remain to another in fee; now it is certain that 'How far is it, capting, from here to where B. must die some time, but his death may not I got on board?' thump on the top of my head, from the huge As no remainder can be created without such happen until after the determination of the Nearly one and a half miles,' said the cap-

room. I flew to the kitchen in hopes to excite be void in its creation, or by any means is de- is limited, is not yet a certained, or not yet in capting, I won't be small; here's five cents, Biddy's sympathy, and warm my nearly frozen fingers, but Biddy was ill natured, too, and thereby, shall be defeated. A second rule to advised me to keep out folks' way if I did not be observed is ; that the remainder must com- no such person as the helr of A., until his death mence or pass out of the grantor at the time -nemo horres viventis est, which may not hap-After my mother returned home, the vixen of the creation of the particular estate. As an pen until after the determination of the parof Him who hath said that "not a sparrow in the green shade came to her room and rela-

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A contingent remainder is one limited to take diligence and persoverance was

words are used in remainders.

In a soop and coselle manufactory; nest, a
Contingent remainders may be distinguished. "Printer's boy;" thence he made his appears

was about as much inclined to one as the ether.

One day's adventure, I cannot soon forget, it was a cold frosty day, and I had been out to the cider mill which stood in the lane, for the

· Hallo, there, capting,' said a brother Jona-

'Let's see,' said Jonathan, 'that would be the state of the widow. Vainly the vine looks what a look she gave me as I fled from the it is generally true that if the particular estate | 4th. Where the person to whom the remainder | just four and a half cents; but never mind,

PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE. The correspondent of the News of the Church-es, speaking of the condition and prospects of Protestantism in France, says :

"It is very interesting to notice how much Protestantism is now brought forward in the public press. Men are diving into the dark stream of history, and bringing many things

Wodges of gold, great anchors, heaps of pearl. Inestimable stones, invalued jewels.

Some lay in dead men's skulls; and in these holes Where eyes did once inhabit there crept. As 'twere in scorn of eyes, reflecting gens

"Many of these reflecting gems are being raised, and shine resplendent in the san, howsoever those who baried them never expected it. And wofully do they reflect on those dead men. whose reputation thereby withers and perishes Some of our reviewers can lidly acknowledge that they knew nothing until lately of the per secutions under Louis XIV

... We were lately reading,' says the Opinione Nationale, . in the last volume of Michelet, the terrific history, too little known, of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, and of the dragounades. We frankly confess our ignorance we had not an idea of anything like it; and yet we had read, like every one else, in general history, of the edict of tolerance being revoked, of Protestants being watched, ill-treated, persecuted, obliged to turn, or to emigrate But, expressed, in moderate and general terms, such facts had brought to our mind nothing but a vague idea, very far from representing in any degree the horrible truth.' Then follow some of the harrowing details well known by all English readers, but brought out in strong relief by the powerful and feeling touch of Michelet. On the other hand, the Ultramontane organs are furious that Michelet should have 'once more insulted the religion of France. and defiled her glories." They may well cry out, for it ill-behooves those who uphold the system under which the best men of the time pancy of Northern Mexico gave their approbation not only to persecution but to wholesome, barefaced purchase of apostasy, falsely to accuse us to-day of doing what they approved in the grand monarch.

The pages of Michelet in this new w God of love? The jubilee, and the Protestant be obtained. History Society, are gradually expanding short the history of the Church in Poicton has just been completed by a second volume; and this year has been reprinted the Persecution of the a lifetime. Church of Metz, from the only known copy, found at Cassel. May these treasures of the past, rescued by modern research from their long concealment, be a powerful agent in the Bishop Kavanaugh presiding hands of God to arouse, establish and streng-

lastly to their holy rest, was Mademoiselle de ly and solid teacher of Taitbout Sunday class for twenty-five years; the intellectual compafect tact never went beyond her sphere-such was the character whom all joined to mourn. M. Guizot, and Pastors Grand Pierre, Ed. de Pressense, Cazelis, after the venerable president of the Reformed consistory, Pastor Juillerat, gave utterance to the sorrow of the churches around her grave."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor Place, on Thursday the 4th inst., at half past 3 P. M.; Three new auxuiliaries were recognized: one Madeira rivers : from Rev. Mr. Blackford, Rio counts as to the prespect for circulating the heard the beoming of the guns. Scriptures in Brazil; from Mr. James Oliver, Fray Bentes, in regard to distribution of the Scriptures in Uruguay; from Col. Trouchin, Geneva, sending accounts of the labor of Bible distributors in Italy, and requesting further appropriations: from Rev. J. G. Baldwin, Fuh Chan, in regard to version of the Hely Scriptures in Chiua; from the secretary of the Netherlands Bible Society, with a donation for the library of valuable books relating to the Indian tribation of the Holy Scriptures by that socie-

Grants of books were made to the American Society; for recaptured Africans in Liberia; been elected Major General of Mississippi. German Bibles for distribution in Canada; Bi bles and Testaments in various languages for Rio Janeiro, for Ceylon, and the region of the Uruguay River, S. A., and Bogota; with several grants to needy Sun lay schools where there are no auxiliaries, and for distribution in Kansas, Texas, and California, in places where | Fifteen pickpeckets were arrested last Thurs- Ruffin, B. F. Moore, and Kenneth Rayner.

PROTISTANT TEACHERS FOR ROMANISTS The Paris correspondent of the London News of the Churches says: "This is one of the peculiarities of our time-Romish parents make it a condition that their children shall be brought up in Protestant principles, which they regard as far superior to their own. I might give instances, but it is a general feeling, pervading thoughtful men of all ranks, that Protestants have an admirable system of education, giving a high sense honor, a love for home, and a respect for domestic virtues, a'most unknown elsewhere! Some of the Professors of Paris colleges have asked what system we adopted that always made our youths the best in their establishments?

OBJECTIONS TO A LARGE SALARY. Ministers in our day rarely object to an increase of salary, but we find in an exchange a capital story of an old Connecticut paster, who declined it for very substantial reasons His country parish raised his salary from three to four hundred dollars. The good man

objected, for three reasons. "First" said be, "because you can't afford give more than three hundred."

" Second, because my preaching isn't worth

"Third, because I have to collect my salary, which heretofore, has been the hardest part of my labors among you. If I have to collect an additional hun ire lit will kill me."

MEXICO WILLING TO RECEIVE LIGHT

We learn that the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Agent of the American Bible Society, has recently made an excursion into Mexico, as far as the city of Monterey, and that he met with a cordial reception in his work of circulating the Scriptures. We understand that he found the way open for preaching the Gospel, and building churches. Should not the attention of evangelical churches be directed to the occu-

THE HIEROGLYPHICS OF EGYPT. It is well known that some remarkable confirmations of disputed historic statements in the Pentateuch have been derived from the deciphered inscriptions of the ancient oppressors will do much in hastening the downfall of Ut- of the Hebrew people. It is not so generally tramontanism. All France will read them; but known, however, that now every species of how many will carry on the thoughts thus as Egyptian hieroglyphic is so well understood roused until they find truth and rest for their that there is no inscription existing of which a floating, fluttering souls, in the Gospel of a true translation cannot, with time and patience,

This result is one of the greatest triumphs notices of the Church of Christ, here and there of modern philological research, and is due to into volumes of the greatest interest. Thus the labors of Young, Champellion, Bunsen, and a dozen other investigators, some of whom have spent in this work the labor of more than half

> The St Louis Conference commenced its anoual session in this city on yesterday (the 10th,)

Most of the members of the Conference are in attendance, and look as though they would "We greatly need it. The Lord is thinning soon be ready to open another annual camour ranks; the last, among many called away paign. We hear, however, of some who will to Mrs. Floride C. Cunningham, at Charleston likely locate; others who will, perhaps, trans- in Indiana, to Mrs. William Sheets, at Indian-Chabaud Latour, whom to nome was ever to fer to other Conferences, and others, again, who apolis; in Florida, to Miss Margaret C. Brown call a grateful smile of warm feeling from all, will be compelled to desist from traveling, for at Tallahassee; in Arkansas, to Mrs. Elbert The translator of Romanic, and Adams' Pri- want of health. But, while we must all regret II. English, at Little Rock: in Mississippi, to vate Thoughts, of J. Newton's Life and Works, to lose the services of these brethren, and ca. Mrs. Giles M. Hillyer, at Natchez; in New of Lady Wake's Commentary, etc ; the spright pecially regret that a want of health deters Jersey, to Mrs. Jane Van Wagoner, at Patterlabors, we rejoice that the ranks are likely still at Oregon City; in Nebraska, to Mrs. Gilbert nion: the firm, true, self-sacrificing friend; the to be kept well supplied by new recruits, some C. Monnell, at Omaha; in California, to Mrs. wise counsellor; the true evangelist, whose per. of whom now, for the first time, are to enter William S. Long, at Sacramento City; in Verthe itinerancy, and others, coming from other mont, to Mrs. John G. Saxe, at Burlington; Conferences, where they have labored faithful- in Tennessee, to Miss Sailie Bell, at Murfrees ter's garner .- St. Louis Advorate.

DEATH OF A TENNESSEE HERMIT. The McMinnville'(Tenn.) New Eco announces the death, on the 23d ult., of Daniel West, tary will publish in the Washington papers the the well-known hermit of the mountains, at amounts received and from what sources. the age of seventy-eight. He had lived for a 6. The ladies who fill the subordinate offices number of years in the hollow of a large Amer- of our Society in all portions of the Union are Hon. Luther Bradish in the chair, assisted by had fitted a rule door. In the centre of this first above named in making this universal William B. Crosby and Benj. L. Swan, Esqs. hollowhe would build his fire in winter and for efficient and successful; and I would suggest venture no opinion, but ask all the questions cooking h's plain meals. This hollow also that this notice be preserved for the guidance you properly can, and pay great attention to in New Jersey, one in Georgia, and one in Kan-served as his sleeping apartment, and it is said of all who feel and take an interest in the comhe slept in a sitting posture, reclining against pletion of the Monument. from agents, giving an account of the work in the wall of his house. Adjoining or near to their several fields; from Jason W. Stone, Para, this tree he had a rude shed which he used as ple of the whole nation will unite their offorts listen to their remarks and discussions. You South America, giving an account of the distribution of the Scriptures up the Amazon and boxes, cider mills, &c. He was a North Carolandable enterprise, I subscrible myself, in than you ever knew before. It is a very great linian by birth, and was a soldier in the war behalf of our Society. Janeiro, acknowledging the receipts of books of 1812. He was at the Mobile station when from this society and giving encouraging neo the battle of New Orleans was fought, and

> A FEMALE ADMIRER OF GARIDALDI. to Garibaldi and his cause that she follows the dictator wherever he goes. At Caserta she were a sort of bloomer dress, pantalogus man's hat with red feather, and high boots. arms she carried a revolver and sabre, both of which she can use with deally skill.

A new Post office has been established in Archipelago, and giving a statement of the dis-M. Stewart, P. M.

I. M. Patridge, Esq., a native of North Caro-Truct Society: to the New York Colonization line but now editor of the Vicksburg Whig has

FLORA TEMPLE AGAIN A WINNER. Syracuse, Oct.1 3.-In a match to-day between Flora Temple and George N. Patchen, the mare was again the victor. Time-2: 251-2.251-2:26.

Harper's Weekly.

We have been receiving this weekly for several years and take pleasure in recommending it to any and all who desire an illustrated news, and miscellaneous journal. It is the only illustrated paper we are acquainted with that keeps pace with the age. The last number contains a most admirable wood cut of the Bail given to the Prince in New York on the 12th inst., and an amusing representation of the young gentleman's defeat at ten-pins by a lady of Washington City, besides numerous other good illustrations. It is an excellent number.

Appeal of "The Ladies' Washington National Monument Society."

To the Judges and Inspectors of Elections of the various Towns, Wards, Precincts, and Election Districts in the United States; to every Paper and Periodical published, and to the whole peo-

The Monument of George Washington re mains unfinished in the capital of the Republie he founded. Do you revere his name and memory? and will you not contribute your aid and your refforts to complete the great structure them, will present itself as one of the most imwhich is designed to commemorate his virtues, his sacrifices, and his devotion to the cause of human liberty? Are not his example, and the Republic he founded, and the unexampled pro- time and money. For the benefit of such, and sperity you enjoy, deserving of such a memoral? The ladies of the United States believe so; the whole of our people believe so ! and the civilized and enlightened nations of the whole world believe so. Shall we prove recreant to the obligations thus imposed upon us? We cannot believe such a thing possible. We therefore appeal to you, one and all, to aid in carrying out the plan presented below, viz :

1. Let the judges or inspectors of election in the ensuing Presidential election, (or any person, if they fail to do so,) provide boxes in which to receive contributions, and appoint fifteen suitable persons to take charge of them.

2. Every voter, for either the Presidential candidates, is carnestly entreated to deposit in the box thus provided some sum of money, however small, for the object in view.

3. It is respectfully requested, in order that universal attention may be called to the subject that every newspaper and periodical in the nion, will give this notice one or more insertions, with such comments as their respective elitors many think just and proper.

4. On the day after the election the persons so receiving the amounts contributed are requested to transmit the same by draft, or in postage stamps, to Mrs. Anna M. Cosby, Secretary of this Society, at Washington, D. C., who will acknowledge the receipt thereof; or, where it is more convenient, these amounts may be sent the Vice-Presidents of this Society, in the following States and Territories, viz: In New York, to Mrs. Reuben Hyde Walworth, at Saratoga Springs; in Missouri, to Mrs Robert M. Henderson, Lixington; in South Carolina me of them from engaging longer in active son; in Oregon, to Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, ly, and gathered many sheaves for their Mas- boro'; and in Pennsylvania, to Mrs. Richard Vaux at Phila lelphia; each of whom will transmit the same, as directed in the Constitution lates to your own business, then, and not till of our Society.

5. When the reports are all in, the Secre-

ican popiar tree, in the opening of which he requested to co-operate with the civil officers

Indulging the prayerful hope that the peo- examining, for example, the show of cattle,

Very respectfuly, Mas. FINLAY M. KING, President of the

State Agricultural Society.

At a meeting held by this society on Wednesday evening last, the following officers were elected. President Dr. W. R. Holt, of Davidson : Vice Presidents, E. A Crudup, of Franklin; S. F. Patterson, of Caldwell; R.R. Bridgers, of Edgecombe, and W. B. Wadsworth, of Craven; Treasurer, J.F. Hutchings, of Wake; Secretary, P. F. Pescud, of Wake.

The Executive committee consists of W. R. Cox, W. R. Poole, R. S. Tucker and P.E. Smith, of Wake; Kenneth Rayner, of Hertford; J.W. B. Watson, of Johnson; Thos. Watson, of Burke; Dr. W. J. Hawkins, of Warren; Dr. James

Committees to select an orator, Judge Thos. here are no societies; and eighteen volumes day while operating in Broadway, New York. | Committee whose duty it is to settle with the | Thousands of once thrifty and prosperous

in raised letters for the blind-Christian Ad- THE TIMES. Tressurer of the Society, W. H. Jones, W. W. American citizens, are now perishing of want, vocate and Journal. Winter is upon them of clothings.

Marshalls : Chief Marshall, Col. E.P. Jones, of Greensboro ; Assistant Marshalls, R. K. Ferrell, J. M. Crenshaw, Jasper Flemmings, J. K. Marriott, Gen. J. Stafford and Wm. J. Saun-

The following gentleman were appointed delegates to represent the State Society at Fairs mentioned, viz:

Delegates to Richmond, Va., Fair, D.M. Barringer, W. R. Cox, Kenneth Rayner, Dr. W. J. Hawkins and B. F. Moore.

Delegates to Wayne County Fair, John H. Bryan, Jr., Dr. P. E. Hines, H. W. Husted, W. W. Holden, J. W. Syme and J. B. Brid-

Delegates to the Newbern Fair, P. E Smith, G. W. Watson, R. H. Whitaker, E. S. Tucker,

Delegates to Charlotte Fair, Maj. S.W. Cole, D. M. Barringer, A.C. Hege and S. H. Rogers. Raleigh Press

The Way to Use Fairs.

Hundreds and thousands of good people will attend County and State fairs in the next two months. To very many of them, the question, how they can secure the greatest good from portance. And they may desire (without being able to get it) the advice of some friend whose experience will save them the loss of all others who may receive advantage therefrom, we make the following suggestions:-

1st. If possible go at the beginning and stay to the end; especially do this if you have a great distance to travel. Suppose a State Fair lasts three days, and you have to go one hundred and fifty miles to be there. In time and money, it will cost you fifteen dollars to attend one day. To attend three days it will cost you, say, 18 dollars; that is to say, you will receive more than three times as much ad vantage for eighteen dollars as you will for

2d. For the same reason, make all arrange ments to have all the time at your command to attend the Fair while you are there. If possible, get a good, quiet boarding place before hand. This will save time, avoid annoyance and increase your enjoyment. Do not spend your time in seeing monstrous women of any kind, nor in visiting the theatre, nor in visiting the thousand things that will invite your notice outside. When you have more you can do to attend the Fair, you cannot afford to waste your time in such a way, what ever you might be weak enough to do at other

3rd. If you are engaged in any special department of business, attend at first to that that concerns that. In the multitude of the objects, you must make your selection; you can not attend to everything. Of course your own business should claim your first attention. If you are raising sheep, you will study especially all the breeds of sheep present, make the acquaintance of other men engaged in the same business, make comparisons. exchanges, and attend to all that pertains to your own group of operations. So of other Become as thoroughly posted on all matters you wish particularly to examine, by reading and inquiring before you leave home, as possible; such knowledge will be of great use to you in making observations.

4th. Conduct your observations according to some previously conceived plan, and make a note of everything which may be useful to you in your note book, for future use ; you can ac complish five times as much with a note book as without one. Try it.

5th. When you have examined all that rethen, examine other matters as far as you can, pursuing the same systematic course. Go slowly through the several departments, carefully noting and laying up for future thought, all the materials you can. Do this well, and you will be surprised to find how much you can treasure up in a day.

6th. In matters in which you are a novice the judgment of experienced men. If you canfall in with a group of such men, as they are matter to know what they say and think, and why they say and think so.

7th. Make the acquaintance, as far as you Ladies' Washington National Monument Soc- can, of the leading men in each department of improvement. To know personally the lead-The Countless La Torre is a lady so devoted Mas. Anna M. Cosmy, Secretary, Washington, authors and all others whose skill or intelligence has given them a position and influence, will be a great gratification now, and may beof great use in future.

Sth. Finally, resolve to go to your Stateand County Fairs, and learn all you can .-Make yourself familiar with all the above sug gestions, and set on them, and our word for it. when you return you will thank us, and feel that your time and money have been well spent -Ohio Farmer,

THREATENED STARVATION OF THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS.

All accounts concur in the statement that the people of Kansas, in consequence of the failure of the crops, are on the point of suffer-Williamson, of Caswell and David Hinton, of ing for want of the actual necessaries of life. Thaddeus Hyatt, in his letter to the President saking the postponement of the sale of government lands in that Territory, says:

Minter is upon them of clothing they are nearly bereft; food they have not to last them through the cold season that is approaching. Of over a hundred thousand people upon Kansas soil six menths ago, at least one fourth or onethird have left: of the remainder it is safe to say that forty thousand at this moment see nothing but exodus or starvation at the end of the sixty days now just before them; from ten to twenty thousand look with only despairing eyes upon the little which their neighbors deprive themselves of to give them-neighbors equally unfortunate and with whom the starvation is merely a question of but a few days longer; while still other thousands, if not at once relieved, must perish from hunger or the diseases that follow in its train. Some have already died, others are daily dying; while the hours grow darker and the days wax longer for the living to whom relief comes not, and whose eyes are aching with watchings for the succor that delays.

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MARVELLOUS CAVE IN MISSISSIPPI. A female correspondent of an Eastern Jour-nal writes from Shabuta, Miss., of a wonderful cave near that place, as follows:

"This cave is six miles long, extending from Eucetta creek, where we entered to Chick asaha river. At the river there are air holes, where the air rushes in like thunder. Mr. D. took a rope with him and went to the distance of a mile. He says that there are shell ves formed in the rock in the cave shaped like a dog. As the light is held near it, it seems covered with diamond. There are several snakes formed in the rock that are enough to scare anybody; they are so natural. Thecare s from ten to fifteen feet wide and is between fifty and seventy-five feet high in some places and so dark that you can't see a foot before you.

SHOCKING SUICIDE IN MAHONING COUNTY,

The Mahoning Sentinel relates a shocking suicide which occurred recently in that county. An elder man named J. A. Spaight had a disagreement with his wife, in part respecting a boy of hers by a former husband, Dur. ing the war of words, he demonstratel a disposition to kill both the woman and the boy, and actually fired his shot gun at the former but fortunate'y missed her. She ran from him, and escaped his murderous design. Upon returning to the house in company with others, Spaight was found in a dying condition with the lower part of his face blown away, having shot himself through the head. In this horrible condition he lived but ten minutes, and then breathed his last, without being able from his extreme misery and pain, to give any account of himself or the affair. He was occasionally disposed to intoxication and was supposed to have been in that state at the time of the criminal deed.

DEAD.

Albert Roscher the ce'ebrated African traveller, was killed by natives in March lest. Acording to the tale of his servent Rascher who has returned to Zanibar, Dr. Roscher had reached the Lake of Nyassa at the end of October. His murderers have been seized.

LARGE VIELD OF WINE The Washington (Mo.) Advertiser says that Geo. Weisner, of that place, from the one-fifteenth of an acre, made 155 gailons of wine, worth \$310, or \$2 per gallon

SNOW The whole of Canada, Northern New York and New England, was visited by a fall of snow on the night of the 11th inst. In Burlington,

Vt., it fell to the depth of five inches. GRAND LODGE.

The Grand Lodge, A. Y. M. of N. C. will meet in Raleigh Dec. 3d.

GRAND DIVISION. The Grand Division S. T. of N. C., will meet in Lincolnton, Nov. 14.

ARMS FROM ENGLAND

The Commissioners appointed under a law of the Virginia Legislature, to procure arms for the better defence of the State, have been in correspondence with the manufactures of the Enfield Rifle, in England, and been offered shillings. British, (\$16.) for each piece. They have written to say that they will take 2,500 at that price.

CONDITION OF THE U. S. TREASURY. The receipts into the U.S. Treasury the first quarter of the present fiscal year, commencing with July, are about \$18,000,000; those during the present week, \$877,000; subject to draft \$4,193,000.

A large number of sellers of ardent spirits in St. Petersburg. Lutauania and Moscow. have failed. These failures are said to have been cocasioned by the great success of the Temperance Societies recently organized.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT TO ROYALTY. Prince Albert narrowly escaped with his

life from a collision on the railroad, while accompanying Queen Victoria to Coburg. After arriving there, while driving out one morning. his carriage was run into by a road wagon and the Prince, leaping out to save himself, was badly cut and bruised.

& JOURNEYMAN PRINTER STRIKES OIL.

A journeyman printer in an Eric printing office, as we are reliably informed, put on a " sub" last week, went to the Mendville cil district bought an oil claim on time, struck oil, and has been offered \$20,000 for his chance. He had better take it. It is "a fat take."-The lucky printer's name is George Simonton. BY PAUL RIVINWOOD.

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is does. Though I visited it often by the del:broad sun-light of day, at the twilight-yes, in the later hours of evening, too, when the full mean shed her streaks of silvery light over and ground it, robbing it of the gloom and timeworn air which neglect and want of repair had done; and for the time lighting it with rays of silver, which gave a mellowness to the dark green foliage and fragrant flowers and made the grey garb which the Puritan mansion wore, soft and pleasing to the eye. At the back of this quaint dwelling, the Green Mountains rose is all their native grandour ; between them and the farm, the eye was privileged to look upon a valley leaded with waving rye and wheat. The Carnival of Crushed Crinoline whose bearded beauty, after a rain, was gemmed with silver tear-drops, which the moon's ancient flagging and mess covered bucket, the joice." The piazzo, as I stepped upon it and flags. not. He was deep in the busy world, and that peasants. oaken bucket came dancing up from the well, "state of mind." brimmed full of crystal water, and he invoked At twelve o'clock Broadway presented a very oming Jessamine, Lemon Scented Verbena nient standing places for whole families.

objects of affection, I accept your mission." I in the shape of laughing sunny-haired children, corpulent lady from the country is whirled then entered the house, I passed from room to and fond mothers. Then entered the house, I passed from room to room, I promised to rid them from the annoyance of the spiders, and their cobwebs, which for long years—these impertinent and daring when I reached the little circular grass plat called the "Green," I found the crowd so on whose fair face the eyes of the royal youth files. I promised them newly papered walls with such velocity that the City Hall around with such velocity that t City life does very well during the cold life, and also views of our own New England.

And I said, "This room shall be my study."

This was about two o'clock and no sight of the Extensions."

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Twilight falls, and your corbing now exists. months of whater mortar, granite and stone, the was a large, venerable room, looking out Prince yet. The side walks were solid, but respondent, extricating himself from the water rising up to the surface of the well. then breek and which make the buildings, have glass and wood, which make the buildings and pulverized toes. Three was filled crowd, with weary limbs and pulverized toes. Three was filled crowd, with weary limbs and pulverized toes. glass and word.

In ever feel that longing I, who can rob me of this scene? Yes, here shall with a shifting mass of humanity. Looking with dust in his eyes and a rent in his cost match upon the spot, and instantly a red flame. any interest to into the costly mansion which be my sarctum—here will I bring Milton, Pope, up towards Green church as far as the vision wends his way homeward. desire to inhabit the costs managed which grant the first splendid self on the broad avenue of rears its splendid self on the broad avenue of the city, as I do to make my home in some the city, as I do to make my home in some the city, as I do to make my home in some other gaests who shall honor this quaint old farm-house, (Puritan style) nestled other gaests who shall honor this quaint and ed that a coach and four might bowl over it as I saw it, and now as I write a about the place, and the flame produced is not might be used to the place, and the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced in the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced in the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced in the flame produced in the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced in the flame produced in the flame produced is not might be used to the flame produced in quaint old farm-house. (Puritan style) nestled other gaests who shall honor this quaint and away near to the mountains and forest. Hids analyze old building with their mental dignity, deaf from the road by tall chas and willows. deaf from the road by tall chas and willows, deaf from the road by tall chas and willows. deaf from the road by tall chas and willows, deaf from the road by tall chas and willows. deaf from the road by tall chas and willows, deaf from the road by tall chas and willows. deaf from the road by tall chas and willows, deaf from the road by tall chas and willows. deaf from the road by tall chas and willows, deaf from the road by tall chas and willows. Should be prominent places in the oaken book cases which are to adorn the walls. with a laws near by of meny snaven grass and glock cases which are to adorn the walls. packed together like figs in adrum, to the ut that, though all the princes of the universe should visit us. I for one, will not sill in their my canning, slick little "pointer," Ponto, shall clock and were so tired, that, defying nil consults and the princes of the universe that, though all the princes of the universe should visit us. I for one, will not sill in their reception.

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A singular phenomenon was witnessed on reception. Such a spot whenever the analysis of the second makes me break the teath Colom unliment:

Then shalt not cover thy neighbor's house, rest here after the day's "hunt," during the ka." During my ramblings about the ancient early Antumnal evenings, when a fire is so ke." During in Vermont, many were cheering. And here will I muse and enjoy all could obtain from the perambulating venders that is beautiful and intellectual. I will name of ginger nuts, apples and pies. One Hiberthe "ar estates" that is remaind and intellectual. I will name of ginger ants, appres and pies. One Hibermanifer—very much so—Puritan in style to this delightful spot "Mountain Home." Yes, nean lady did a thriving business, she called bullet, with a strong propensity to run off with the north they saw reveral ships in the air, the litter—analysed me as well as gave me visthere will enjoy the sunshine and the showers ber penny patties." Renfrew Tarts" and sold things and hide them where they could not be sailing across the face of the sky from east to the later - analysis of pleasure whenever I loitered near to it -here will I romp with the flowers and pay them for three cents a piece out of compliand gued with exections eyes upon its heary, obeisance to the lofty trees, and draw delights ment to the Prince. Little Johnny's and small it was found necessary to lock her securely at quiet, preferable of warn-out crew, for back in quist, pretenting from the wild and rugged scenery which surphelling agree of wern-out greet, far back in prounds me. I will listen to the leve tales of the Prince was not what they imagined it to be watch. Then the family gave her liberty, and watched her movements, in hope that the beautiful. And then fancy whispered, "it is well knowing that the usual chastisement was semanatalism that carried it off would select the prince was not what they imagined it to be, and therefore cried out quite lastly, very and watched her movements, in hope that the beautiful. And then fancy whispered, "it is the greek. This cosy need was my "clearm" while at B. It was situated just off from the main real on the troy turnpike—and though many journey back to the antique massion, nother it is worn out, gloomy old shell, rest and the wishes of the price at B. It was situated just off from the wishes of the real on the troy turnpike—and though many journey back to the antique massion, nothed in its garb of grey, hidden away behind the worn out, gloomy old shell, rest as this very gloom, the wikiness of the tree and care worn of the vision in front, with the old. appearance of the piazo in front, with the old on this Autumnal afternoon, the rich folloge of ached from long standing. Boom-Boom a brook, stood firmly at the end, while the tree. The phenomenon was nearly half on hour beeekn seats that Time had been froliging with. scarlet and gold that adorns the trees about Boom. all add me long for the pessession of it. I the grounds of my funcied mountain home, are that say whether it was occupied or not. I one after another dropping from the boughs,

For the winds are calling-Golden leaves. Oaken leaves-From the trees, from the trees, Falling are the Autumn leaves. Ah! the sorrow that it brings,

Golden leaves, Oaken leaves-Memory over for you grieves, Fading, dying, Autumn leaves,

New York, Oct. 12, 1860. What a flutter of flags and blending of goronce I longed to be rich. And then, thought gay banners flaunted over Broadway; even the expectations.

artificial curiosities, in front of Barnum's, had time we would have. A meeting full of ro. time we would have. A meeting full of romines and pleasure. I thought how I would
introduce myself to each and say "Welcome.

The Sea-lion was But look! away below Trinity Church, a
great of the young man and returned the
young hady to her father. Yesterlay the absterm of linen cambric is raging fiercely.—
young lady to her father. Yesterlay the abline are the same of parents, and was caused the
tere rectum in forty-one years, and that the inyoung lady to her father. Yesterlay the abfriends." "I have come to protect you in tirement in the bosom of his - family, and He is coming. year old age." And I fancied as I spake first the "What is it" rested for a brief period from From every neok and embrasure, bright eyes imprisonment with hard labor, for the effence, alis and frequent earthquakes are simultaneous the well, I saw the bucket dance on the silthe ardness duties of public life, to dream, perflash, and lovely forms bend eagerly forward. The restorer of the daughter was rewarded with the increase of spots on the sun and severy water with give, and shouting "All hail, haps, of his early childhood, passed in his na- Music is heard in the distance and the crowd handsomely by the wealthy parent, and the vere winters. Music is nearl in the distance and the crowd handsomely by the wealthy parent, and the vicinity of the Five Peints, leafy bughs and said, "We greet you." And had undergone the tonsorial are crushed and hoops are shivered. Small clerks in order to save herself from a future the fragrant flowers whispered in all their operation. Ad had disappeared for the nonce, policeman on large horse forces his way along: similar annoyance. Thus ends a small tragedy crew belonging to the island of Westray, about

seated myself on the oaken benches, squeaked Stars and Stripes and Red Crosses, hob-neb from factions youth. Six horses, a carriage of all Rio ever since its occurrence. forth, "Ha! ha! friend, we're glad to see you." bell and shook hands together in the jolliest and the Prince arrives. Cheers, confusion and Again I thought how I'd walk amid the grass manner imaginable in fact everything and ev- God save the Queen, from Barnum's band .and pay my respects to the barns and enquire erybo by seemed to be in a holiday mood. And General jamming. Anxious damsel complains into their grievances and assure them they should be made comfortable and happy. Faney led me still further and I said. ... Here is a visiting our metropolis. A right royal youth, the rescue, he raises her up to the best of his theek, Mr. Owner, for this property," and whose chin is yet innocent of a beard, but who ability, she sees the Prince but he does not, then we had the deed drawn and recorded masses devery dignified men to assume very uns all his five hours work and waiting goes for king me the rightful owner-and all that I so dig titled postures to get a peep at him. A nothing, but he retires wath the conclousness covered, methought was mine. He hande I me youth, in fact, who is very food of dancing and of having done a good deed, and a wilted the keys, and after a few words, left. I won- the girls, which shows his good taste and proves collar. dered if he cared for the old house-no, I thought that human nature is the same in princes as in The Prince passes leaving behind him a tum-

treat I shall have, as I entered the gate and bus wheels. Turned out of their own broad Prince is to take another look at the soldiers. released all around me, sitting awhile on the thoroughfare, coaches and carts were crammed plazzo answering a multitude of questions, pro- into narrow by-ways in such ingenious entanpounded by my new associates, as, what was glement that they were unable to move in any to be done in the future. The grass said, "It direction. Lowls of cabbage were at the ten- beyond the curb stones, they partially succeed was time it should be mowed, for it was anxious der mercies of hungry horses, market men one daughty M. P. advances boldly on a mass to turn into hay, and disliked id eness and was clamored at the loss of their vegetables, drivers of bulging crinoline and grows red in the face 6aly happy when it was useful." The old cursed, and nervous old gentlemen got into a in trying to thrust it beyond curb, but owing

me to quench my thirst, as I did so, he laughed lively spectacle. On either side the house-tops a right merry laugh, and said, "he was com- were covered with people, every ledge and pletely bewitched with joy to think he was so cornice was converted into pedestals for living ciated, and he would ever be pleased to statuary, in every variety of growing and attiattend to all my wants." And what did the tude, each door and window had its tier above lowers whisper !- the "fair, young, flowers." tier of faces, and every available tree suddenly of injured innocence he charges on a small boy There were the Rose, Violet, Lilly, Foxglove, bloomed with unwashed boys. In the Trinity Brown Mendow, Saffron, Purple Heart's Ease. church yard, the quaintly-carved, table-like Snow-drop, Silver Leaved Geranium, Night tombstones of the last century, formed conve-

and Honeysuckle. Ah! what did they whis- Old Saint Paul seemed to look down from his per! "Are you married?" "Sweet creatures." niche with an expression of astonishment on landers and Zouaves defile up Broadway bereplied, "I am not. I'm a bachelor. I beg his benign countenance; the little round winof you not to mention it to the Misses who may dows on each side of him formed frames for chance to come here to whisper their tales of groups of eager faces, and I believe that the their way through the throng which impedes love in your ears and perhaps coax you from Apostle's shoulders would have been bestrad- their progress. The bashful young Prince in Your 'bachelor home 'to bloom more beautiful died had they been accessible. The "wonders his red uniform lifts his hat to the populace, They blushingly said, "We're yours—and to dows, and in their places were articles of finer wild confusion here is a grand rush, after the over \$4,000 have been paid to the producers of

never aw a human being enter or leave from and in a few brief days, they, will all have fa- fell from the roofs, followed by a minde snow harried home. of tora paper. More cheers. The clowd gets EXTRAORDINARY ABBUCTION OF AN HEIRESS. happier. A group of damsels jubilant, one says to another,

" Do you know what I'll say to the Prince. when he comes along ?"

"What will you say, Maggie?"

longer before sinding him to this counthry." "That's a fact, Jamie."

Boom-Boom-Boom.

el with silver tear-drops, which the moon's many honors and house tops thousands of many pards shammed a fainting-fit, and declared her in and shut out the scene from view.—Derry the bright colors that streamed from masthead colored streamers fluiter from as many bonnets inability to proceed futher. Under the cirparty favorites from the witching loveliness of the rye. Such was the spot I coveted. For and yard From the Battery to Grace Church, belonging to as many fair ones in the agony of cumstances the abductor was obliged to carry

The artistic representations of natural and he wants him to look at him. Wales does not some means, however she contrived to inform approaching winter is to be the first and that

ultuous wake of hats and bonnets. The milita-

to the expansive nature of the material, he no ooner relaxes his efforts than it assumes its usual rotundity, the delighted spectators encourages him with cries of "Go it old boy!" At it again." He unbuttens his cont and redoubles his efforts, but still the inevitable bulge, he gives it up in dispair, and with a look who tries to cross the street and leads him off in triumph.

Soon the military appears issuing from the park, and for more than an hour file after file and regiment after regiment, Artiflery Hightween dense thickets of humanity. At last the six black horses again appear, slowly making You we will be an sisters, and make your bach fabric, richer workmanship, and more delicate carriage, your correspondent is carried some this article, and in eler retreat worthy of our calling." "Sweet coloring than ever before had been exhibited, distance without touching the ground, one \$2.121 per gallon.

Simple market the state of the

York Times says:

Some month or two since, as a Senor Luis Some month or two since, as a Senor Luis way.

Antonio Carvalho, one of the wealthiest men About twelve years ago a very curious in-The Prince is reviewing the military. From led along, and after proceeding a few hundred ence I longed to be rich. And then, thought
I, would not this house, these grounds, the
trees, flowers, grass, and the old well, with its
ancient floreing and mess covered bucket, the
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PRE-PAY YOUR LETTERS.

attention to the following Regulation adopted there was a violent commotion. The whale by the Department. The habit of dropping leaped about six feet clear out of the water, unpaid letters in the Post Office is quite common in some places. All persons who expect its letbal weapon into its body just behind the their letters to reach their destination should large fin. The huge animal continued in the and must pre-pay the postage:

PRE-PAYMENT OF POSTAGE. the following :- " Whereas by the act of 2rd During all this time, also, a thresher continued March, 1855, the postage upon all letters, ex to strike the whale on both sides near its midcheck was more to him than the faded proper-ty. And now, thought I, what a summer reside streets echoed the unusual sound of omni-ty. And now, thought I, what a summer reside streets echoed the unusual sound of omni-ty. And now, thought I, what a summer reside streets echoed the unusual sound of omni-ty. The masses rush for the City Hall, where the pre-paid; and whereas the department, little distance from the boat, and the eddies cept such as are entitled to pass free, between | dle, and the wounded animal continued to bleed pre-paid; and whereas the department, little distance fr Broadway above the exit from the Park is blocked to suffocation; perspiring policemen able labor and expense, notified the parties additional personal in all independent of the parties and the parties are parties and the parties and the parties are parties are parties and t failed to pre-pay, that their letters would be so feebly that he seemed literally gasping for forwarded on receiving the postage due there. breath, and the men felt certain that it must on; and whereas instead of diminishing, the have died in a short time.-Orkney Herald. number of such letters continues to increase, thus showing that the omission to pre-pay is intentional : it is therefore ordered that from and after the first day of November, 1860, all office, to be disposed of in like manner as other dead letters."

> The British Government appears to be determined to carry into practice the principles of equality set forth in the famous not of emancipation. Thus, lately, the Mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, was made a companion of the Bath, and more recently, Mr. Samuel Cockburn, another gentleman of color, and a Creole, of the a legal wife. The mistress went to his shop Island of Granada, has been appointed administrator of the Government of Montserrat.

> > OIL OF PEPPERMINT.

Peppermint, as an article of commerce, is this article, and in Painsville, the oil is worth A BURNING SPRING.

flies. I promised them newly papered walls dense and, still increasing, that I determined have rested for a moment, goes home to dream bouly a thousand feet was sunk in the vain attachment. with scenes of ancient days, scenes of Eastern to return, so I joined the flood stream and was of Princes and Pageants and to mourn on the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. of the ear to walk the hit mear quighty a Point, SUMNAMBULISM. when their attention was attracted by a won-A sickly girl, in Plymouth, N.H., a somnamiderful appearance in the heavens. Away to

swayed beneath her, and stooping down, brought forcit disappeared. Although the appearance this part of the Irish coast. The "mirage," as it is termed, often displays itself in fantastic shapes on the shores of the northern counties. The Rio Janeiro correspondent of the New It most frequently is to be seen on the coast of Austrim, especially in the vicinity of the Cause-

"What will you say, Maggie?"

"I'll say, come here till I kiss you for your mother's sake"

"Rio, was returning with his family from the opera, his carriage was forcibly stopped, and mother's sake"

About twelve years ago a very carious instance of mirage was seen in Lough Foyle.

Some fishermen had been out at night with their a young man presenting a revolver, demanded nets. The face of the heavens was overcast mother's sake "

"Would'nt you like to?" Is retorted.

Two Irishmen elbow through the crowd only ones visible in the vast concourse, one exclaims to his companion:

exclaims to his companion:

Paids his mather shad nurse him a file to be to make the properties of the measures was overeas, and black, when the clouds so blenly parted, leaving a bright gap of clear sky in the zenith. Across this space the astonished fishermen saw some thousands of soldiers pass, rank after the make him when they should arrive at her to marry him when they should arrive at a certain place in that city, where he had made a certain place in that city, where he had made did the phenomena appear that the dress of the his arrangements therefor. The young lady, apparently very docile, suffered herself to be apparently very docile, suffered herself to be of the men. It was two hours before the murch of the men. ing ceased, or rather before the clouds closed

a friend of her parents, and who caused the has discovered that these groups of severe winductor was tried and sentenced to ten years' also finds that unusual displays of aurora bore-

A WHALE ATTACKED BY A SWORDFISH. mailed modesty, "You are welcome! we re- and in their places flustered myriads of small dirty faced boys puts the quadruped on the which might have formed a good basis for a fortnight ago. As Gavia Mowat, and his flank and inquires "What is it?" "Giraffe," James' novel, and which has been the town-talk boat's crew, were engaged fishing for cod, about six miles from land, to the castward of Noup Head, they observed a large whale run-We are requested by the Post Master to call using rapidly toward their boat. In a little time when they observed that a swordish had struck greatest distress, leaping out of the water, but obviously getting more feeble, while the sword-Postmaster General Holt on Monday issued lish clung closely in spite of all its contortions.

REMAINS OF COLUMBUS.

There is to be a new cemetry at liavana, with a superb arch at the entrance. It is purposed to place the venerated remains of Columbus such unpaid letters be sent to the dead letter within the arch, in an urn, with a silver cover, upon which will be inscribed in letters of gold the results of his successful enterprise. A COLORED GENTLEMAN APPOINTED TO THE A bronze statue of Columbus is to be erected government of a british colony.

A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE.

A man named Burger, at ladianapolis, Ind., was terribly punished on the 4th inst., by a soman with whom he had been living, and whom he had forsaken upon taking to himself with a bowl of sulphuric acid and threw it into the man's face, destroying one eye and terribly disfiguring him. His sufferings were terri-

HON. JOHN COCUBANE.

This gentleman who has served New York for four years with signal ability, has been reminated for Congress.



C. C. Colli.

Contributors. We present only a few name of the Times: S S. WATKINS

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The Prince's Visit.

years and to many nations of the earth.

or they may quarrel and turn the one against the other, but let either or both calamities come, and save the world, in its commerce, forgotten, they suddenly heard a voice inquiring the other of the world, in its commerce.

the strongest race, the heaviest mind, the most enduring energy and tenacious nerve, will gradually work its way to the foundation of the following energy and tangent for the foundation of the following energy and tenacious nerve, will be sufficiently for science, fallen on the shoulders of the carnestness and trip was undertaken, which would have been long in the noise, twenty thousand fart above the earth's surface:

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strong. Comparative'y speaking the world is in heathenish ignorance and superstion, and it is the destiny of the United States and Great Britain to unitelly spread the lights of civilization un-

to all peoples, tengues and nations.

To return to the warm reception of the your g Prince, which must be so gratifying to himself and his mother, the noble Queen, we strengthened by this visit, will last we trust. nater mostraphies -By Samuel Smiles, author of Its theme is the awful one in Romans, Behold or many years, and bless many nations.

A touching Episode.

the woman were in the cell of the lock-up meanly." This is the text of Mr. Smiles new awaiting the arrival of the Black Maria, a lit- volume, and accordingly we find it to be the awaiting the arrival of the Black Maria, a little bit of a boy appeared in court, and approaching the recorders id: Mr. Recorder, how much will you charge to let my mother the great whom he estimates so highly. Men like James Watt, Dr. Arnold of Rughow much will you charge to let my mother out? The Recorder, surprised, asked him by, Hugh Miller, Cobden, Andubon, Gladby, Miller, Cobden, Andubon, Gladby, Hugh Miller, Cobden, Andubon, Gladby, Miller, Cobden, Andubon, Miller, Cobden, Miller, Mille how much he would give. He said he would stone, Lord John Russell, Poe. Hawthorne, give two dollars, that being all the money he Carlyle, Hood, Sterilog, Dr. Kitto, and oth

knowledge of any class of facts can be infinited to a just regard for the highest of all turths, was most masterly, learned and conclusive. In his personal appearance, Prince Albert is said to be the finest looking man in the old world. The admirable tact he has exhibited in the disficult and delicate position he a German a ble, the Observatory, the Odeon Theatre and other large him second in popularity or the Queen.

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The Prince's Visit. galleties, went down with a locksmith, his apassured as the result of the visit of his Royal scarcely reached the spot where they were to hinding and gilt edges, fit for the contents are were in the contents are were and the mutual sympathy of the two nations In the dark there was little hope of retracing the of the casket. Of the fair author we know To me, who has studied the nature of the contents are wore navigation of the atmosphere.

To me, who has studied the nature of the contents are wore navigation of the atmosphere. will be premeted, and to I for good for many their steps, for the turns and windings were but little in advance, excepting that as an one atmosphere, and used its buoyant power for but little in advance, excepting that as an one atmosphere, and used its buoyant power for but little in advance, excepting that as an one atmosphere, and used its buoyant power for but little in advance, excepting that as an one pears and to many nations of the earth.

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The Allies, England and France, may fight of clock in the morning, when they had been for the great Russian Pear, or day may make the great Russian a than never be called to look each other in for help. Hour after hour passed, and no sucha its progressive civilization, the strugg'e ing what they were doing there. Some matches more than two years ago, this volume is still ing what they were doing there. between the kinded race of Acglo-Sax a were thrown down to them and the couple was complete in itself, and in some respects is even

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Ear, n Renhew, the heir apparent to the throne candle, be conducted these three persons to a distance of more than a quarter of an hour's hand of good feeling, an indication of the natural symmatry existing between the kindled This balloon I intend to levote to long voyages practical account. Since the St. Louis trip, I and see that no dead leaves or decaying branhave mainly devoted my time and talent in the ches are left upon the plants to taint the atmutual sympathy existing between the kindred pears, the candle was unprotected by a lantern. This is a dainty little volume, in turquoise of a problem which the world at large looks eye by their unsightness. Cut or pinch back

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I have heretof as alluded to the coun these currents, as designated by Lieut. Maury blood.

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Our Momes.

BY A

Mentry

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME,"

HOW TO PRESERVE A WOMAN-A CHAPTER OF There is nothing in the world we think sy

nauch of as we do of women. Our mother, wife, sister, and pretty cousins are women, and the daughters will be illeaven space. wife, sister, and pretty consine are women, and the daughters will be [Heaven spare them) if they live long enough. And there is love of women in general which we do not deny And the magnificent specimens of the sex, full of life and health, a ripe, red cheek and flash. ing eye, and semething that does one good to look at as she illuminates the hundrum side walks and every day streets. A Riter ing, is rather a pretty sight-rather stirring and inspiring-and we pull up our mag to see her pass, and a limite the swell she cuts. Comparatively, however the steamer sinks into insignificance, or some other decep water, by the side of a well kept, well-dressel woman. There is no rubbing it out; women are the charm, blessing, beauty and bliss of lifeof the Popes. By Henry Hart Milwan, D. P. In cight volumes, avoid, L. Shelden & Co. New York, S. Miller, therefore, that can be devised for preserving them should be published. are different from any other kint of fruit. You cannot put them in cans sealed up air-

tight, without injuring their form and flavor.

and we are sore that the public will thank us

Have the feet well protected, then pay the

Again, do not live in dark rooms. Light

The houses will need syringing occasionally p'ants are not growing vigorously, only a moderate supp'y of water will be required .-It is better at this season to give it in the

merning. Ventilation should be properly attended to. More air is required for plants just brought in than when they have been long in the house.

The Mongs of other Days.

BY ADAH ISAACS MENKEN, A. M. when I am sul, ch. sing to me.
The songs of other days:
Or still I cling with changeless truth
To those familiar lays.

F. J.

Than art sal, yet I cannot sing to thee, The songs of other days:

I cannot wake the silent strings,

"To those familiar lays."

I cannot sing of youth's glad hours, done to return no more; cannot break the iron chain, That time bath welded o'er.

Falu would I wake the broken harp, In law's fersiken howers: Esin would I sing once more the songs,

Mea'ry lights my childhood dreams, I hear their voices low: I hear their voices low: And Love shuts out the sleepling scenes, that's written on my brow.

Each through the gates of Time I stray, Or decenting wings I've sped;
But moulded are the totalstones—
All Life's flowers are dead.

They cannot bloom in desert sands, For with the standard suntry gleams, They gather up their suntry gleams, And pass away in death.

I cannot sing with pullfd lips, The somes of other days:"

1 cannot lift my trembling voice,

To those familiar lays,"

WRITTEN FOR BUTE TIMES. Zuly Vane.

BY INA CLAYTON.

In a leady little grave out to the folling rain. or decline Zuly Vane. Mournfally from the window, now,

Childhood's merry laughter greets

Is missed among the band. The dark night is now coming on,

While little Zuly lies alone out in the cold and damp.

And I will seat me. Zuly Vane.

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CHAPTER II.

beautiful day. The colporteue, who had exeltel such an interest in the different members of that happy family, took an early leave. He left, with the warm feelings of stranger-friends in his behalf and their best wishes for his future as well as his full heart could, his carne t de- ters were read! sires that He who had so blessed them thus far, thing to compensate for those rich words of from the offering, were grateful to Him. confort and consolation which they had g'ven

which flow from a true friend. The wood- ed, Providence had expressly granted him. thrush, or as it is commonly called the thrashte, so that its song is more joyous and en- field of battle."

life becomes far more hapty. Presente his studies further. Could be only to be over fifty years of age. His hair was falled to be over fi trust in the Merciful and the All-wise.

With William Richardson, however, the ques-on had her a decided by advertised, under his father's name.

in this history, we will present them.

pleased with him.

ordinary English branches.

panion as well as teacher.

daughter be prepared to enter a seminary, or eldest son wishes to enter college at that time.

My wages will be high, as I wish to secure a good education for my chi'drea, and will be accustomed to teach in classical schools.

proposals, three weeks from this date, or with. home. n a month.

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant. HERVEY DEVANE. A. W. RICHARDSON, Esq."

The other epistle was of a totally different

"New York Ciry, August 5th, 13-My Dear Sir :- You will, I hope, excuse this intrusion when you read the contents,

I ascertained when I tarried with you, that your sen, W. L. Richardson, carnestly desired far as I was able, to gratify this desire.

There is a gentleman here of wealth, who has determined to visit Europe, and will be there three years. He was desirous to have some who can be with him during his voyage. and during his visit to the Holy Land. This visit would take place during the latter part of his sejourn there, and would thus give the for it seemed to be a November day, in the one accompanying him two years in which he could do as he wished.

I mentioned to him the case of your son, and he seemed to be pleased with my description of him and desired me to write immediately to him, telling tim to meet him on the eleventh of this month in Boston. His address there will be Charles Olney, care of Dr. J J. Jackson, No. 110, Eighth street. The expenses will devolve on him, both these of getting there, those of the voyage, and those of tuition, and all inci-

I am very glad of this opportunity of showing my gratitude to those, whom I trust I may call, friends. Present my kindest regards to your wife and to your children, to Miss Alice and The morning came, and with it a bright and to Miss Fannie, and to William and Master

> I am, sir, yours sincerely, FRANK HAVEN. A. W. RICHARDSON, Esq.

welfare. Nor did he leave, without expressing failed the hearts of that circle, when the so let- can scarcely breathe, it topped of its graceful a hundred and more yards from the dwelling: denied, I trust, if I make mention of the beauty

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A balm to the woun le I heart, an oil to the it met with his father's concurrence. He de- treatment, and bless with richest beauty, the troubled soul, are words of sympathy and love. c'ded to take the opportunity, which, it seems world around.

el, utters but a plaintive note, and its fellows circle which he left. But they were willing tive, the purity of heart that prompted it. gather round; and smoothing the ruffled feath- that the ar lent youth should still labor, that

livening, and its melody more rich and varied Though the eyes of all around him sparkled But a few days before, he travelled the same than any of those around him. Thus with the with tears, his gleamed with joy, as to each of way, and now as then the swiftness of steam wounded spirit of man. His nature receives them he gave a long kiss and a hearty good- was too slow. Yet with what different emofresh vigor from words of sympathy, and his bye. The day after the receipt of the letter, tions was he possessed. Shall we attempt to the becomes far more hapty.

found him rapidly approaching the city of portray the sad and servowed seems which the column the neind of the column the neind the n

could never pay the debt he owed, yet it would gray and parted in the middle, and he wore a silent sob is deeper than the thought, indicate his gravitude for their favor, and his long case. His son, whose name was the William reached home, they even desire for their good. But he was a poor same with that of his father, was with him, the burial of his father's remains. He could colporteur, unable to live without labor, and awaiting the departure of the Asia, which would not be permitted to see the ashes of the dead. diligently with him to beautify and adorn Roseosing this way to do good, (which many peo take place on the tweifth. He was a tall man Oh! how the cold rigid form, the pinched mont. He, to their shame, let it be said, consider a likewise, with striking features; high forehead, features, the bloodless, damp forehead, is seen low occupation,) and to sustain himself; and black deep-set eyes, that looked through and in every thing around. The voices of that how could be accomplish this? Still be had through, rather large nose, and heavy, black, circle were husbed, the sound of merriment one wished to do some kind art to gain an ap-

Was to secure a good situation as teacher, so to do with hirself. His companion, Charles tread all told the story. that his mind might still be directed to study. Jr., as he was called, and as we will call him and that he might still advance in knowledge. for the present, being well acquainted with but necessity compelled him otherwise, and he rides, that they became well acquainted with each other, and appreciated the cast of mind, It had been only a week after he advertised, ability and acquirements which each one pos-

Boston presents many interesting features to ing the affairs of the estate. The one first read, is as follows:

the stranger. Its beauty and cleanliness of in the hour of adversity shines out the real character, and the true beauty of woman.

"Howeverdors, Florida, August 3rd, 18— streets, its rich dwellings, its elegant and cost. Sir:—By advertisement in the News of —th ly parterres, its magnificent halls, and es-

But what American, what Patriot of any land, A little line was drawn upon the face of the party, and smiles upon "Miss Fannie." Eddy The school which I would wish your son to could tread the seil of Boston, without emo- fair Alice, by eating care, though she was not and James, enjoying themselves in anticipa superintend is strictly a family school. I have the most thrilling nature. Who can three sens of the ages, fifteen, thirteen and stand upon the soil made classic, age made index to her heart.

yet twenty. Yet was it a mark of beauty, an Devane. There is still another girl, whose twelve and a daughter of nine years. He would sacred by the blood of Warren, without his have the charge of the whole of them, instructing the two oblest in languages so as to prepare heart swelling within him with patriotism.— complicated, and the tenure by which it was jumply Marshall, one of Alice's scholars, whose ing the two oblest in languages so as to prepare them for college, and the younger children in dwells upon that great drams, by whose suc- knew the stern truth. He feared lest the ad- an age, have given her the title. She dinary English branches.

You mention that he is young.

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The bless one one of his loved circle, yet the real-old from the same class. ferable to me, as I would like him to be a com- purest libations should be offered to three ity must at length, come and he thought it best. Why is it that such a happy circle is gather-I do not wish the session to begin, before the love. The sweetest song's should be sung to the intelligence than to keep them in useless. Why is it that so many smiling hearts and smil-

sissippi and the great Gulf. sufficient to support one, who has been even rain was falling. The steamer was to set sail knew that the heaviest of the fire would be didecustomed to teach in classical schools.

I hope to receive an answer concerning my

at twelve, but ere the clock sounded nine, rected against him, yet he hold's met the foe gift of gold and pearl that carries with the affection.

read :

you would complete your design.

thus realized, those durling desires thus grief, and Johany wondered and went too! quenched? Should those clear skies be so soon clouded over?

It was a sad and terrible conflict. The cold milst of summer, could not compare with the was biessed with their presence, and the famis Eddy and James came next with theirs. One The wailing winds, with their weirl music, son as their private instructor. heart so young and hopeful.

he could deay himself one darling pleasure, to girls of the village, whom she taught.

Richardson had scarcely decided, ere he told He was soon ready and willing to depart, and his benefactor, with tears of gratitude that he er, whose sweet and joyous song adds to the the next day he turned his back upon his fa- could not gratify either his or his own wishes. music of the bubbling brook near which it lives. ther's house, to be absent for three years and Though Mr. Olacy regretted this decision, yet and sings its life away, when injured or wound more. They seemed very long years to the he could not but admire the nobleness of mo-

The hour of twelve arrived, but instea! of es and chirruping the plaintive note, they in be might bless mankind the more, that he might bearing William Richardson on the bosom of spire fresh life and beauty into the wounded be better fitted to go out on the "world's great the blue ocean, it found him going a weary way, to a sad hearth.

It was yet three days, till the departure of Alice's pale sad countenance, Fannie's bloodtion had been decided, and his intention new the vessel, and he was at a loss to know what shot eyes and flashed face and Johnny's silent

own grief was deep yet it must be silent. Were the whole of life to love and mourn the which were of importance and gladdened the modesty, carnestness and purity of life of his hold devolved upon Widiam, and his hands

who thas acted, the libations of a nation's to tell them at once the truth, to break at once cel round the hearth at Rosemont to night? close of September, and end the latter part of May, at which time I would desire that my should be a choral anthem, which should remaind known either new, or in the future, that daughter be prepared to enter a seminary, or be instructed by female teachers in the branches of education most serviceable to her. My

William looked the fact sternly in the face, How must William's heart have heat in pride The morning of the third day came, and it and from his heart welled up a bitter sigh, and love, at this humble, yet touching memo-was damp and cloudy, and a cold drizzling from his breast was wrung a bitter sob. He rial of their appreciation of him. Yes, it's the

had made him years older. Rapidly and hurriedly did he pace the floor. With feelings indescribable he committed the each of the young gentlemen should read a and anon slowly and sadly. The despatch management of the estate to a trust worthy teast upon the occasion. Rich and rare were "Mr. W. L. Richardson :-Your father has bereaved family circle turn their backs upon and long were the laughs which each one conjust died from heart-disease. He desired that the mansion, with which their tenderest and stoned. Merry and joyous were those laving sad-lest associations had been connected. With hearts. YOUR MOTHER." heavy hearts did they bid farewell to the Johnny was delegated to read his first: The agony of grief, which overwhelmed him large rooms, the heavy oaken furniture, the was great and intense. How could be disobey this Providential interference, yet how should chambers in which were spent the haleyon "Whom do you call on to respond, John to enter a German University, that he might prospects he show the studies. It has been my aim, as far as I was able to excite this studies. Should all these dreams of hope of filled anew with grief. Wiffigan tunnel heaven usefulness and glory pass away as a saumer ly away. Alice gazed with earnest sad look, cloud? Should all those high anticipations be Faanie wept with the paroxysm of childhood's said:

> CHAPTER III. Resemont.

and over gardens of blushing flowers, was not a stranger anomaly, than such deep-serrow in el that if the salary to be given to the "strict." ture happiness. The heart was too full to anomaly, than such deep-serrow in ly family school' teacher was not competent. The last toast was reserved for Joseph De-But he could not doubt long. Could be Alice might obtain some scholars whom she vane inasmuch as he was the "College Stuleave his afflicted mother, and those tender bring sisters in a cold world? Could be rest need for this; for though Mr. Dezane was prethe management of that entangle a estate to tensions and vain of his promises, yet he was nions. other hands, than of those who would pity the a true warm hearted Southron, and his pride He arese with great slowness and solemnity, fatherless and the widow? No, he could not thus leave such a sacred trust, for the gratification of his own ambitious desires. Surely and had a class of six or seven of the larger ware that this occasion would be one of so great

been spent in serving him, and to the wants of the most affect onate kindred.

And now if not before, he experienced the sweet bliss of self denial. The towering oak, five rooms, and two of these were on the upper are poor prologues. Were I able, I would pay that spreads his gnatled branches, and through floor. There were two yards; one extending some tribute to your worth, or wreath in po-Who can imagine the grateful surprise that whose heavy foliage, the soft wind of summer to a little brook that would its peaceful way, sy, Miss Alice's sweet name. I may be parsweet is the incense that rises from grateful top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs, will but shoot forth with more strength and vigor, and be clad with a specific top or fresh boughs. vernal bloom, through which the soft breath the music of the purling brook, dashing its lim- dorn the heart, or the graces that adorn the It was now the 7th, and Walliam had no time of love can scarcely permente, the heart, if to lose. His decision was quickly made, and denied these wishes will prosper under this gurgliag in its eddies, added their beauty to the inefficient and unworthy, to present the followouter yard. Beds of richest flowers, breezes ing toast, as impromptu:
with sweetest fragrance, brilliant-hued buds Miss Francis:—May her future life be as clambered high upon the roof, intertwined with heart never be less happy. the deep green ivy and the bright colored jes- I have the boldness to ask Miss Fannie to The birds built their nests and war- respond." bled their matin notes in these bowers of beau- Fannie had left the room.

William Richardson had lived in this little this paper." employed him in teaching his sons Eldy and speech as he had prepared it. James, for Joseph who was now eighteen, had

been at college a year. The young teacher found his labors to be William, continuing the plan of cutertainery license, and William found it difficult to "I will be excused, if I take this privilege of William reached home, the evening after He ruled by love, and his pupils almost worshipped him. Day after day, would they labor

And the fair Alice lived in the same happy was not heard. The mother's careworn face, proving smile. Happiness once more entered the family circle, and hearts again throbbed with joy in unison as they had done in sorrow.

Let us take a peop at that fireside to night. Upon William the weight of sorrow rested There is the same calm, intellectual face of Mrs heavily. He must sustain and soothe the af- Richardson, smiling with serene joy upon the For a month he lingered about his father's the city, pilotted William to the most interest. house, both to break its unity and happiness, ing points. It was during these walks and and must cheer the fatherless. Though his ner, and has the same blue eye, sad and thoughtful in its gaze; more manuish in his action, more decided in his face, and dressed with a lost, the heart would be purer in its love, and light beard. Alice blesses the scene with herthat two letters came directed to him, both of sessed. Charles Jr., was much pleased with the holler in its grief. But the cares of the house-pensive countenance. Fannie, blashing and sweet sixteen, laughs as though she had never hearts around the old table as they were read friend, and William Richardson was equally needed strengthening. Alice cheerfully per- known grief; while Johnny speaks of his last As these letters are of importance, and are intimately connected with the succeeding events
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acquirements of the other. family have moved their abode for the night to

inst., I see that you desire a situation for your | pecially its eminent literary advantages quick- | dens, is the one worth seeking, and the heart | less gaze, and displays his bandsome features, son. As far as your description extends I am | ly attracted William Richard-on's attention.— | that is cheerful in its sorrow is worth loving. | when he glances with his quick eye upon the William Richardson found the estate much sheerful smile adds beauty to the scene. It is

The condition which Alice required, was that frien I and lawyer. With heavy heart did the they as they were read at that fireside. Hearty

"Our sweet hearts! May our love for them

"Whom do you call on to respond, John ?" he neglect his father's dying wish. Should all hours of happy childhood, the brightest scenes said William, who, being the henored guest,

"Birdie," was the answer Birdie blushed, and after little hesitation.

stick more closely than the candy will to cur fingers.

"Well done for Birlie." The marriment The home of the Richardsons was now in the goodd not be restrained; even the grave Presi-

dreariness and vacancy of that troubled heart. By of Mr. Devane boasted of William Richard. of them was complimentary to Mrs. Richard. son, the other to Alice and William. To each William Richardson has accepted the offer, of them, was responded a hearty wish for fu-

interest, though, of course, I looked forward to minister to the wants of her whose life had. The cottage which William's laste had select much enjoyment and pleasure, and auticipated

and blushing blooms, basking in the soft sun- bright as her sparkling eyes are now; may the light, or bathed in the sparkling dewdrop, con-tributed to the happiness of the home. Roses the blushes on her fair cheeks, and may her

"You have spoiled it all, Jeseph, by showing

paradise of flowers now three years, and had So saying. William read from a private man. made many warm friends. Mr. Devane still uscript, which had Joseph's inscription, the

> A hearty laugh was had at Joseph's expense, and he joiced in it, with good grace.

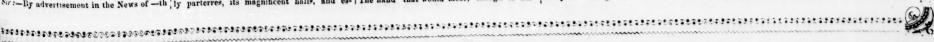
I know a little girl, and she I know a fittle girl, and she
Is happy all the day.
Her song is always fresh and free,
And care she casts away.
Her lare and check are fair and white,
Rich brown and soft her curbs.
Her laughing eyes are blue and leright,
Her teeth are like the pearls.

A modest little girl is she,
And on these lily checks,
The crimon blankes come and flow,
Whome'er she ships or speaks.
But still her heart is warm and heats Her life is full of joys and sweets, Oh, may they ne'er be less

A sweet and precious name has she.

The name of brightest flower. Yet unlike that, may she not be The glory of an hour, But bad a life of joy and love, Such as her besom knows, Then, blossom in the fields above, The fair and happy Rose.

And new, little Rose, what will you say How could she speak now? and what could



commenced.

Shall we tell all the stories that were told . for the amusement of the happy circle? Shall THE TIMES. lifelie? or of Joseph to Franie? Shall we tell the comforcing words that W. Liam stoke to t e timid Rose? Could our realers have seen the happy hearthside and those smiling faces, of they might have discerned in the tell-tale blushes the whispered speech.

The last of the molasses had just been serthe first of the molasses first just been sergain gathered around the fire, and their beamfaces told of happiness and joy. In one nook of the room, on a table could be seen the resof their labors ; for there were many dishes thed high with white glistening cardy, in aris, in plaits, in various shapes, existing be

There was a rapping at the door. The outer r opened directly into the large room, in sich the party had been collected. When The surprise of the company was great.

lang, and inquired the cause

repiled William

at young gentlemen.

Dir lie, and she blushed.

ou need not blush, Miss Birdle, I knew Villiam wrote beautiful poetry before," said

is happy circle, William ?"

ven, and the girls will be merrier with their sweethearts, I know." "Oh! Mr. Richardson, please read some-

thing more for us," said Birdie, entreatingly. " Do not be too forward, Birdie," whisperel Alice, but in tones too loud.

Alice, had you not whispered so loudly," said

"Speak on, Rose," said Alice, apologetical-

The eyes of all were turned towards her, and she was too much frightened to say anything "Come, whisper it in my ear," sail Alice Rose made known her wish. It was that Mr. Richardson would read a piece which he

papers, but no letter was brought. After addressing Mr. Haven, Johnny made his way to a vacant chair, which was (entirely

William "and which is very sad. .. What is it ?" asked several.

William read from the "Herald:" " We have despatches till the 23rd ult."

"The India brings news up to the 21st." "The rumors that the ship "Arctic" has been lost are confirmed. A dreadful loss of life is reported, as the vessel was well filled

given of the number of those that perished. "Dreadful" said Alice, "but under tatest intelligence, perhaps a list of names is given." William had already acted upon the suggestion, and was reading a list of those that were suppose to have been lost.

"Look there," said William handing the paper to Alice, and sinking back into his chair pale and breathless.

Alice siezed the paper, and read the name efactor of William that had perished in the vessel. The news cast a shade of sadness over the merry party. And yet many hearts were grateful that their loved teacher did not accompany the ill-fated man. Many prayers ascended, freighted with the incense of love and thankfulness, to the throne of the Wise and

The bour for retirement came and after the family alter was surrounded, and the hymn of pruise and prayer of love and gratitude had ascended to the Majesty, the party dispersed .-Though Rosemont boasted of but five rooms, several very ugly cases on the docket.

burned so, she knew Birdie would notice it. all that circle found accommodation. Such a Happily for her, the huge kettle of boiling night the walls of that cottage had never seen, mo'asses was brought in, and the thoughts were and such enjoyment the "girls and boys" had turned in another direction. The molasses was never been heirs to before. Pleasant dreams poured out into deep dishes and suffere 1 to and happy scenes awaited them that night, and citement in Pigtown," &c., many stories cool, and it was about eight when the pulling the imagination revelled in sweets and joys.

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of the Irish who are daily coming to this coun and invoices found calling for another lot. try, and still think we would be better off amounting in all, we are informed, to about on the battle-field. New York has her share parties in Wilmington, to which place a gentlewhich the party had been concerted. When of this population and judging from the following man had been sent to make investigations, and william opened the door, who should answer lowing article, we should think New York to secure other-who may be implicated. Their

ny, and inquired the cause
to must be in the other room with Birdie,
fellowing is from Harper's Workly and is core interposed, and finally succeeded in staying

the fruits of it.

The Fruits of it.

We learn that a man by the name of Woods, being a many papers and friends are congravulating me on it."

All, then, do not, pray, let my presence dature you merriment. There is a time to large, and in ready at your bid ling."

We wish you had been here," said Alics, of the milling has paken a stay which tried in the ranks of the milling has paken a stay which are part of the mean and by the name of Woods.

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We learn that a m of the million, has taken a step which can red to the subject, here is another but example on Sunday, and he was found about 10 o'clock which more but was taken home, but when but example of the million, has taken a step which can red to the subject, here is another but example of the million, has taken a step which can red to the feeth a most frezen. He was taken home, but when the effect of the chill were off, he was thrown and pleasure in hearing the toasts from the the for the reception of the Prince of the the stetement circulated in this communifi cardson too," chimed in Jenny Marshall, | Wales, and that it is hardly possible to con- that the statement circulated in this communiin done too, chimed in Jenny Marshall.

Liam lookel, perhaps disapprovingly, at corve any thing more shooking to the mass of ty to the effect that arrangements had been our people than an afford offered to him from completed by a certain class of sur popula

have influence among their countrymen, we turns out that a miner being in the neighbor-entical them, for their own sake, to reflect for hood with a keg of powder and a coil of fase, not you read something for the entertainment a moment on the attitude of the Irish race in during a heavy rain, deposited them under the

"I have read one little piece already. Hatea, and the girls will be merrier with their
exceptions."

We have for nearly a quarter of a century or, where they were discoved and hence the
been receiving several thousand Irishmen anreport.

As regards the arms, &c., found in Bennetsalmost for notling; coupleyment at far better will District, S. C., we learn that a speculating wages than they could have obtained at home: merchant residing at the North, learning that and political rights equal to those which are our South Carolina friends were anxiously enjoyed by the sons of the best and noblest seeking for arms to purchase for the purpose "Miss Rose would have said something, Miss Americans. They have come to us steeped of carrying out their Disunion project, regardin ignorance and superstition; we have let ed it as a favorable opportunity to dispose of and when farntie Protestants have tried to them, via Wilmington, to a relative residing in disturb them, we have resisted it, and have Bennettsville district to dispose of: hence the successfully protected them in what we bes alarm and arrest, and rumors of an insurreceve to be a mistaken course. They have so tionary plot having been discovered. behaved themselves that nearly seventy-five | As the public mind is somewhat fevered, we Irish; that fully seventy-five per cent, of the coloring their reports so strongly when circumes of violence committed among us are lating them as to make them " Ferhaps I had better not, Rose," said Wil- the work of Irishmen; that the system of uni- and thus create unnecessary alarm. versal suffrage in large cities has fallen into Just then Johnny came in with a budget of discredit through the incapacity of the Irish for self-government; yet we have never countenanced any individual legi-lation against pleased to witness so good an attendance. his way to a vacant chair. The sound was soon busy sought to protect ourselves against their mis-The young were enjoying the small talk of the author of the articles on the left instance and soldiers they the abur. The older were reading the papers which had just been brought in.

All was still but the lum of low voices. Hapsylve of the two Irish regiments which served by words were those low voices speaking to a superstance of the interval of the articles on exhibition, as well as in point of the articles on exhibition, as well as in point of receipts at the gates. We learn that the receipts at the gates. We learn that the receipts at the gates on Thursday were a third larger than story of the two Irish regiments which served under General Van Reposales, to the served under General Van Reposales, t The young were enjoying the small talk of conduct. As militiamen and soldiers they the name. The older were reading the papers have not unfrequently been an absolute nuising the gates. We learn that the receipts at the gates of Thompson pr words were those low voices speaking to one another, and their hearts were joyous and lithe.
"Here is something much more interesting," said William "and which is very said."

Addrey, aged 50 years.

Wednesday was spent very pleasantly, we believe by every one present. Floral Hall was through all the while with the "fair sex." Jones.

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In Mecklenbarg country, on the 19th inst., Mr. Joseph Re Patricis, in the Mexican war; these, and other similar affairs, are only too frequently recalled to memory by such outbursts of folly and in subscrimation as the recent refusal to turn out in honor of the mation's quest. Yet no respectable party in this State has ever proposed to deprive the Irishmen of their arms, or to exclude them from the militia.

We entreat our Irish fellow-citizens not to presume too fits more the follow-citizens not to presume to fit more the follow-citizens not to presume the follow-citize

We entreat our Irish fellow-citizens not to presume too far upon the forbearance of our people. This is not a time for any rash experiments of the kind. The spectacle of the ignominious surender of the Irishmen in Lamoriciere's army, who had volunteered to assist the Pope in keeping down his Iralian subjects, has not yet been forgotten. Before our Irishmen thrust themselves anew under the public nostril they should allow the ciliuvia of this transaction to mass away. with passengers, but there is no account yet this transaction to pass away.

Orange Presbytery.

The Orange Presbytery met in Greensboro on Thursday 18th, and in the absence of the "Charles Olney, Sr." It was indeed the ben- Moderator of the last meeting, Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, of Danville, preached the opening sermon. There was a very good attendance of the members of the Presbytery, and the business was harmoniously transacted .-Two applicants were received as candidates for the ministry, and one was licensed. The Presbytery adjourned on Tuesday, the next ression to be held in Oxford the 12th of June 1861.

> This week is our Superior Court. His Henor Judge Saunders presiding. There are

False Alarms

We, like a great many of our exchanges. publish week after week-under the head of "Another Incendiary Arrested," "Great Exwhich are gotten up and sent to the printer just to make votes in the coming contest. If it were not that the people are more eager to little. hear such tales, than almost anything else, we would not insert another such article unless we were eye-witness to the transaction. We will continue to publish these articles with this protest-that two-thirds, at least, are The last "development" brought to light is the following from the Columbia South DEVELOPMENTS IN MARLBOROUGH.

We learn that startling developments have notified thereby that their subscription will expire in a weeks, and unless received within that time their new will be crased from the mail book.

We learn that startling developments have been made in Mariborough, and the whole community thrown into a state of great excitecommunity thrown into a state of great excitement. Two citizens of Western New York have been arrested, who had under their care We never were very partial to the majority a large stand of arms. They were searched, cout their aids-at least at the ballot box or twelve hundred. The arms were consigned to man had been sent to make investigations, and the summents but our friend, the colorator:
the summents but our friend, the summents but our friends welcon." replied William.

'I now here, Mr. Richardson: Johany has been the mail," said Jenny M redult.

'I should not be inquisitive "said M Hotel and the first the mail, and the inquisitive "said M Hotel and the sorry to seem to pander to the more legal procedure. The public mind of the projection which exists among all classes of Americans against bithmen. All projections then of Republican orators, that these mission are a unistable; and every one knows that arise of social subversion may doubtless be found in every Southern community. When

tion to blow up a church and congregation in If there are any Irishmen among us who an adjoining county, is entirely erroneous. It church simply to protect them from the weath-

on have their priests and their courches, a supply he had on hand and forthwith shipped

per cent, of our criminals and paupers are would caution those casily alarmed against

The State Fair.

The Fair was held last week, and we were We believe the fair was a decided improvement re political rights they abuse I, have never apon former ones in point of the articles on

the large crowd present. Next upon the stand was the Hon. Bedford Brown, who spoke a few minutes. His speech was one of those stirring patriotic appeals, which never fail to impress the people. Kemp P. Battle Esq., was next called out and made a very nest and appropriate address, after which, the Hon. D. M. Barringer appeared in his usual happy style. The speeches were made without any preparation on the part of the speakers, but added greatly to the entertainment of all present.

Several attempts were made to get up a trotting match for a Silver Pitcher worth twenty dollars, but it appeared that the owners of the horses could not agree on drivers, and other terms, and the race did not take place. We noticed several fine trotters on the turf, among them a beautiful bay pony belonging to Mr. pixel 10%. Corn—67@70. Bacon—113/c. Mourad Dunham of Clarksville Va. Stockings, a Peters-163/@7.00; extra 7.50@8.00, family 8.50@9.50.

burg horse was very fast, and the crowd would have been delighted to have witnessed a race Review

Stockings and Mr. Henry Mordecoi's Black Hawk in which Black Hawk distanced him a

was the mule race, which took place on Thursday evening. There were four entries for a silver cup worth ten dollars, the cup being awarded to Mr. Beaver's mule Kit. The riders were each thrown we believe during the contest, and nearly every round one or the other of the mules would fly the track, and dash through the crowd of gentlemen on the inside

The Salisbury Brass Band employed by the Society, for the Fair performed their whole

The largest crowd thronged the Fair Grounds on Thursday we have ever seen Many distinguished individuals from various

portions of the State honored the occasion with their presence, thus manifesting a deep interest in the Agriculture of our State. Taking it altegether the Fair proved a most

Friday morning dawned upon us one of the rainlest days that we have ever seen-a cold rain at that, and the consequence was that few

The Executive Committee met at a late hour and received the reports of the various committees, when the list of premiums were publiely announced. Thus closed one of the best Fairs ever held in North Carolina, and but for the rain on Friday it would have yielded an to immense amount.

on Sunday, and he was found about 10 o'clock berry. We do not profess to have 5 11 o'clock that night. He leaves a wife and approximate

of October, and continue three days. Mecklenburg people are very enterprising and a good fair may be expected. Our old friend, VENT p. P. J. Lowrie, will accept our thanks for his given to thick kind remembrance, we will try and be pres-

Rumor says that a bear visited our

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 17th inst. L. L. Lambeth, Esq., f Alamance county, to Miss Sarah Prather, doughter of sv. R. R. Prather. In this county, on the 18th inst., Mr., Wan, Causey and Miss Sarah Aldered.

In this county, on the 3rd inst., Mr. Alphonso G. Klapp and Miss Margaret D., daughter of David Ingle, Esq. In Mecklenburg county, on the 16th inst., Dr. William

In Cabarras county, on the 17th inst., Mr. R. E. C. ELIZA, under the penalty of the law. J. W. COE. Oct. 29-31 Greensbore Patriot please copy. chrane (of the firm of Cochrane & Sample) to Miss S. E.

In Mecklemburg county, on the lith inst. Mr. James Bartlett to Miss M. C. Griffith In Davidson county, on the 11th inst., Mr. Wm. N. Thomas to Miss Mary Jane Wagoner.

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crushed 15c, clarified 14c; tallow 12366(15c, wheat 1.66 1.10. Fruit—dried apples 3cts, per fb; peaches, unpealed 5666cts, peaches, unpealed 5@6cts. pealed 9cts.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Oct. 20.—Wheat—New crop, white 1.45@0.00; red 1.30 Corn—White and yellow 66@70.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Oct. 19.—Sales of cotton to-day 6,000 bales.

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NEW YORK MARKET.
Oct. 20.-Cotton active; sales 12@11½ cents. Flour—Southern 5.5566500. Wheat—Southern White 1.50. Corn Mixed 71@72cts.

RICHMOND MARKET. Oct. 20.-Tobaccs-Lugs, common and good, at \$263; Leaf, 4.1/65@8@10; Wheat—Red 0.00@1.35; white

NORFOLK MARKET.

ved weekly, by Rowland & Broz., Com. Merchants have been delighted to have witnessed a race between him and the pony, but from some between him and the pony, but from some cause, they were not placed upon the turf.

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Oct. 22.—Turpentine—Virgin \$2.08. yellow dip 2.00.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

APPLICATION will be made to the next General Assembly of the State of North Carolina teather or amend the charter of the town of Greenshops,

SPECIAL NOTICE.—We would state for the benefit of SPECIAL NOTICE.—We would state for the benefit of our readers, that Mr. John E. Walker, will undertake the ariting of lectures, crations, &c. &c. for these reguling this services in this direction. Mr. W. has contained en-tensively to our columns under various signatures and has much abelity as a writer. Those widding to commo-nicate with Mr. Walker will address idea at an Williag

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J. J. BAKER, Sup't. [aug. 18—11.]

25. H. BAKER, Sept. [aug. 18—11.]

26. ACRES LAND FORSALE, on sell privately my very valuable Tract of LAND, lying on the waters of Troublesome Creek, fullford Co. I wish to the waters of Troublesome Creek, in the northern part the waters of Troublesome Creek, in the northern part of the county of Guilford. The land is in a high state of cabitation; 100 Acres beavy, wood-land; 25 Acres bottom land. There are two very good dwelling bosses, with necessary out-houses &c., upon the premises, so that the land, if preferred, might be divided into two tracts. The land is located one mile north of Flat Reck and joins the tracts of Eliett H. Oakes, Barny Troubley, Jones Adams and Isaac Oakes. My address is Summerfield.

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The dram supported him, and also four after another, dropped off. The drum car shose life it had saved.

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structer, who hails from New England.

DUMB AND THE BLIND.

bythe Papils of the Institution. Several classes of the Deaf and Dumb Pupils were examined cited in signs, which caused much amusement to the andience. The Blind Pupils were examined in Grammar, Arithmetic, and Reading with the raised letters. They also sang several pretty songs and performed a number finstrumental pieces on the piano. The audience testified their approbation and delight

The London American announces that Col. by frequent applause. The entertainment was a perfect success. The pupils all acquitted the audience with their proficiency in their endies. When it is remembered under what adverse circumstances these unfortunate creaindeed to witness their proficiency. The energetic and excellent Principal of the Institution, Mr. Willie J. Palmer, devotes his whole time and talents to the instruction of the pupils under his charge, and with what specess tions of the pupils. We are pleased to learn tesday evenings .- Register.

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Why does not what threatening supplications of the applicants, they bit upon the expedient of requiring each of them to give "his word of long" that he would return at night. Wordeful to relate, the convicts faithfully kept fleir word, and every one returned, without having done injury. A gentleman residing in the neighborhood, having some doubts as to the honomble intentions of the worthics, ordered his gardener to keep the gates closed and to be on his gard. "It is altogether undered and to be on his gard." It is altogether undered and to be on his gard. "It is altogether undered and to be on his gard." It is altogether undered and to be on his gard. "It is altogether undered his part of the worthing of the worth

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

CONVICTION.

The trial of the late Treasurer of the People's Savings Bank, Boston, for the embergie's Savings Bank, Boston, for the money or go to jail, by law.

A DEAD WOMAN COMES to LIFE—A FUNERAL SPOLED.

A Woman was taken sick on Tuesday Inst, and then to pay the money or go to jail, by law.

A Woman was taken sick on Tuesday Inst, and after much suffering, was reduced to she have a state that her case was considered hope less. Some of the neighbors took turns at sitting up with the dying woman, hourly expecting the first present is a token of the pieces and more particularly, of course, of the pieces he experience as one of his partners of the watch-lot who was selected as one of his partners of the floor managers, and with whom he be one startled at her death-like appearance, and the selected as one of his partners of the control of the selected as one of his partners of his partners of the selected as one of his partners of h and examined her more closely. The body SAVED BY A DRUM

The drummer-boy of the Milwankee Light when she Gaard was on board the Lady Elgin when she went down, and was saved by means of his went down, and was saved by means of his drunt. He had presence of mind sufficient from the wallength of the prostrate woman, but no whittle a plug and close the air-vent, then to whittle a plug and close the air-vent, then to whittle a plug and close the air-vent, then to whittle a plug and close the air-vent, then to whittle a plug and close the air-vent, then to whittle a plug and close the air-vent. The watchers left the room to procure as
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sistance. An elderly neighbor was sent for to "lay out," the body, and the messenger, The dram supported min, and also lour meeting the undertaker, already notified, told of it; but these, one meeting the undertaker, already notified, told him of the circumstance. He proceeded to the after another, dropped on. The sortion car house, arriving about the same time with ed the boy nearly asnore, when, by some the neighbors, who had been summoned, and means, one heart was burst in, and it infect with water. The boy abandoned it, and all parties, after discovering the nature of the seizing a fragment of the wreck, succeeded in neral arrows and talking over some of the fuseizing a fragment of the wreck, succeeded in peaching the shore. The drum afterwards chamber of death, in order to perform the last caching the shore.

and was returned to the boy sad offices for the deceased. The young girl Gen. Cass was 78 years of age on Tuesday making it ready for the rest to enter. She had no sooner entered where the body lay than a succession of piercing shricks struck terror The School Commissioners of Chickness dound the girl on the floor in a fainting fit. A High POINT FEMALE SCHOOL. county, Mississippi, have resolved that they glance around the room at once explained the mill not allow the claim upon public school cause of her terror. The dead woman was fanls of any one, for service as a public in- sitting up in bed! At first the entire party fled, screaming, from the room, but soon collected their senses and returned. The dead The dead exhibition at the institution for the DEAF. woman had resumed her recumbent position, The large Chapel at the North Carolina In-The large Cuaper at the North Carolina Inwas filled tooverflowing, on Wednesday eve-ning last, by visitors to the State Fair and many of our critizens, to witness an exhibition entered the room she had partially awakened and moved her head. The shricks of the tertheir stadies, and several stories were re-Restoratives were immediately applied, and the "defunct one" is now in a fair way of returning to a healthy existence. The climax of the disorder had passed.-N. O. Delta.

G. C. Quick, an American, now in that city, has a perfect success. The pupils all acquitted themselves exceedingly well, and astonished Zoological Gardens, for exhibition in the United States. The price paid for this wonderful animal is nearly \$20,000. It was caught in Egypt two years ago when but a few days old, and its tares prosecute their studies, it is astonishing already massive proportions indicate the enormous power which will be developed in its ma turer growth. The American further remarks:

Should Col. Quick be successful in getting it alive to the United States, our American friends can only be known by attending the exhibi- will have a rich treat in seeing, in the illustrious stranger, one of the greatest curiosities in from Mr. Palmer that he intends to have frequent exhibitions of the kind given on Wed. has ever visited America. For fifteen hundred years a specimen of this remarkable animal had not been seen in Europe, but aided by the Viceroy of Egypt, the Zoological Society, London A few days ago, a farmer named Joseph succeeded in 1849 in landing upon English soil the first living hippopotamus since the Palseaged in cleaning one of his horses, was seorder period on the left shoulder, the animal king a large piece of fields entirely out, in the trib point of the arm. The shoulder impacts of the show.

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is the kingdom of heaven," implore him who] gave them to thee to watch over their youthceitful way? If you do, then you do your duty, and will have your reward. Dut if not, then best Pies.

Wit is break-west, dut guest timber: the one gives the greatest name, the other yields the dutablest Beat 2 and bella meeting make the best Pies. oh how negligent of duty are you! How un fike your blessed Saviour, and how fearful is

your responsibility!

Mothers, let us, in conclusion, call upon you, and beseech you by the love you bear er offspring, by the hope you cherish that diey may meet you on that happy shore where the parting word is never spoken, and where sorrow is unknown, by the love you have for

Elseful Information.

mother who watched my in- Most of the accounts with the fields are to 's tender love, taken the closed this mouth. There is yet a balance ! this goutle hour, and due the farmer of sundry potatoes, beets, pray." story of the cross, and turnips, etc., to be drawn from the ground and I to the meek and lowly Je- is he have not been in season with his work. . we have in this place of ments the unhasked corn will soon be suffering from rain and from vermin. Preparations are to be ridiculous as a man so much in love as not to a man so much in love as not to a man so determine and no time is to be lost. There is comfort as

were possible that you in your the gathered crop. Every crack in the house d bashing in the smalight ter will cost many pour is of hay before Spring. See that roofs are tight, and that doors, shut once loved son, what think you test, hinges, fasterings, etc., are all in good tortings? Could you any low-order. Provide sufficient shelter for all animals. liss of heaven / Could you join It paint is needed, now is a good time to apply

that one wave of trouble ever the beauty of a glorined saint in the turned to good account. Pumpkins are exceeded to the turned to good account. It is the

Keep up the flow of wilk by daily allowance of green food and pumpkins.

Cellars-Examine the drain, that no water with mother, while you are so remain. Good ventilation is particularly needthe temporal wants of your ed where roots are stored, as they give off

ortal spirit that God has Corn-Have all husked and under cover before inclement weather. Select the best wars d spirits, or to Join in the from the most proline stalks for seed. Secure als in that world of energy wee. all stalks, leaves and hasks, for fodder. Some said the landlard of one of the hotels at Ramson your prayers before high Heas tresses. Stitting them into shreds for this pur, ed to evince a decided and practical preference like Jacob of old, with the un- pose, will be good employment for the boys Remember that God has made dry before putting it into tight bins. Well from home. But why so uneasy? Am I not us bone, and flesh of your flesh." ventilated cribs are safest.

Drawing may still be attended to until the whether your called shall be one Fall rains. See that the drain furrows in grain

Farmers' Clubs-The lengthening evenings afford a good opportunity for these profitable which is spilt, the fragment of paper which is hardings. Invite your neighbors to join yea, burnt the plant that rots in the ground-all if one be not already organized.

manure. Provide a large supply under cover, for use as wanted.

earliest lispings be in prayer and praise to its until sufficient is collected to absorball liquids great Creater. But, above all things, teach it, from the stables, yards, pig-peus, and sink .-Collect leaves for bedding and for composting. self, and that there is indeed a reality in re- Throw all refuse turnip tops, and other trimligion. On, with what an eagle eye does even mings of vegetables, with weeds and other

Newspapers and book -The long winter evenings will soon afford ample time for reading. No crop pays better than the thought crop .-Subscribe for agricultural and other journals in which the whole fami'y may be interested, several of my honest subscribers, have been

Plowing stiff clay soils in the Fall, leaving his justice too, and these thoughts will "grow the field in ridges, secures the beneficial action with its growth, and strengthen with its of frost in pulverizing the lumps and destroy-

fancy and youth will spring up in it a well of Potatoes-Complete digging, before they are eternal life, and then high up in heaven, as injured by frost. Store in dry well vetilated

Salad for the Solitary.

gyman gave out the hymn-

"I love to steal awhile away From every cumbering care, And spend the hour of setting day

Baising his voice to a still higher pitch, he their

"pitch tuner," he determined to success in the attempt. By this time all the old ladies were distering behind their fans, whilst the faces of the "young one," were all in a broad grin.

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It is needless to say that but few of the congregation prayed.

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A mother teaching her child to pray, is an object at once the most sublime and tender the imagination can conceive. Elevated above earthly things she scens like one of those guardian angels, the companions of our carthly pilgrimage, through whose ministrations we related to the ingreduction of the ingredu rilgrimage, through whose ministrations we are inclined to do good and turn from evil.

"Are you prepared to pay me that bill?" to the credit system. 'Certainly, I'll pay it,' I know you are putting up with me ; but I'll be darned if I'm going to put up with you, unless I get my money."

that perishes and is forgotten-equally seeks Forest Leaves are excellent for bedding, and the atmosphere, and all is there preserved and thence returned to fructify the earth of some other purpose.

> ness of their minds, should include nothing mean or trivial in the circle of their studies .-

> A cheerful heart pains the world as it finds it, like a sunny landscape; the morbid mind depicts it like a sterile wilderness, pallid with thick vapors as dark as the " Shadow of Death. It is the mirror, in short, on which it is caught which lends to the face of nature the aspect of its own turbulence or tranquility.

> "Sir," said a pompous personage, who once undertook to bully an editor, "do you know that I take your paper?" "I've no doubt you take it," replied the man of the quill-"for complaining lately about their papers being missing in the mornin."

When Aristotle was asked what were the advantages of learning he roplied : "It is an ornament to a man in prosperity, and a refuge in adversity."

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eternal life, and then high up in heaven, as eternity completes its ceaseless cycles, will it praise the Gol of its being that he even gave it a Christian mother or father who cared for its soul's immortal interests and who taught it the way of eternal life. And then will you have your reward.

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